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Unit district plan nixed by voters

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Lake Villa unit district proposal, which would have established a kindergarten through high school unit district for Lake Villa residents, has been defeated by a margin of 7,032 to 3,539. Voters from Antioch, Lake Villa, Millburn, Grayslake, as well as portions of Grant Township, considered the proposal.

"I salute the unit district proponents for their tenacity and their proactive stance which emphasized the importance of education for all the students in the area," said Dr. Daniel Burke, superintendent of Antioch Consolidated School District 34 and a vocal opponent to the plan. "Now that the voters have decided, I am hoping to work cooperatively with all educational advocates in the area in designing a new plan to address the pressing needs facing each of our local schools."

Joyce Heneberry, a proponent of the unit district, as

well as a candidate for the new school board said, "You can't judge the results simply," said Heneberry. "We need to look at what is significant." Heneberry pointed out, on the positive side,

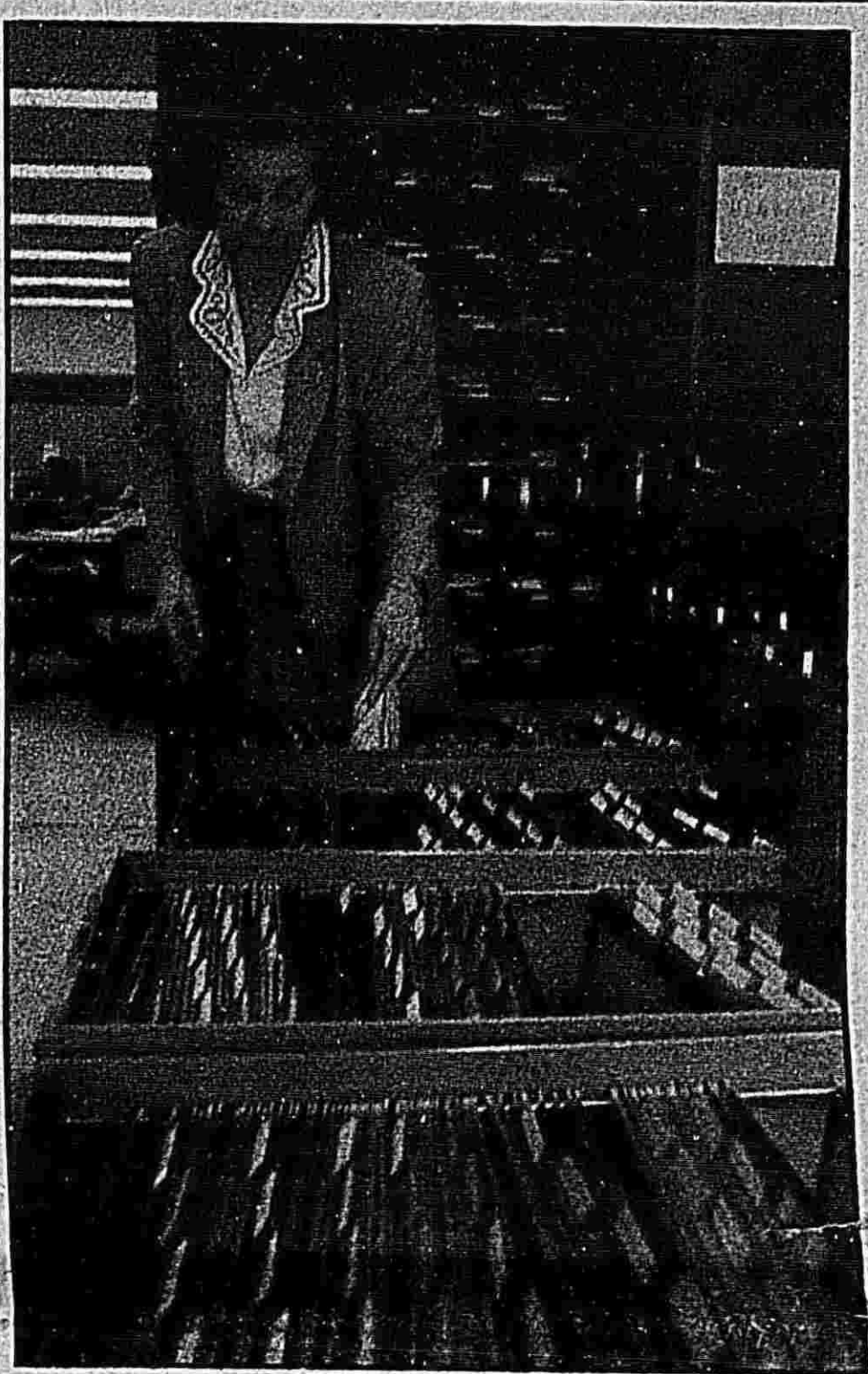
there was a 46 percent approval of the unit district in the Lake Villa-Lindenhurst area.

Burke and other unit district opponents gathered together on election night to watch the returns come in. When asked if he thought the proposal would be rejected by such a high margin, Burke said, "I really didn't have a prediction."

In Burke's District 34, the unit district proposal was rejected with 435 "no" votes to 260 "yes." These numbers may have been a bit surprising since the only votes counted for District 34 were those voters living in Lake Villa. The district had attempted, through a court challenge, to have all District 34 voters included, but that bid failed. See **VOTE** page A10

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—Dr. Daniel Burke, District 34 superintendent



Election work

Lake County Clerk Willard Helander arranges files of absentee ballots at the County Building in Waukegan in preparation for the municipal election, Tuesday. Preliminary results indicated 28 percent of county voters participated in the election. — Photo by Todd F. Helsler

Baker defeats Mitchell for Fox Waterway seat

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

James Creighton Mitchell may have fought hard to get Ron Baker off the ballot, but the incumbent candidate did well nonetheless.

The Fox Waterway Agency election was an exciting one this year with one candidate, Roy Gundelach, knocked off the ballot by Mitchell already.

When the votes were tallied Tuesday evening Baker received 3,782 votes, and Mitchell trailed with 2,777. Baker won the position on the Lake County side of the board.

He was always about 1,000 votes ahead up until about 11 p.m.

While at Baker's election party at Mueller's Harbor Lights in Antioch, Baker said he "almost had a heart attack" upon

watching the cable television results which at that time said he and Mitchell were tied.

Baker, the owner of Baker's Marine Support in Antioch, said the count was an error and soon the TV station corrected the numbers.

Two things that Baker said he wishes to work on this year are problems with "wave runners," and also the removal of some duck blinds which were placed around the Chain and left there since last fall.

Mitchell, a resident of Lindenhurst, found out he received a large number of votes while in the middle of a homeowners association meeting.

Although Mitchell lost with the Waterway Agency, he came out a winner at the Mallard Ridge Estates Homeowners Association, being re-elected as president and a member of the board of directors.

Mitchell said he was pleasantly surprised at the figures. "It's one of those things where you go back and say 'What could I have done a little differently?'" he explained.

The unsuccessful candidate, a water operator for the City of Highland Park, said now that the election is over, the results can't be changed, but he has until April 20 to decide whether or not to file an appeal against the state board of elections ruling regarding Baker's petitions.

McHenry County candidates who took the place of Carl Woerner and George Thompson, were Marshall Lowe Jr. who received 2,442 votes, and Stan J. Mill with 2,056.

James Marinangel who lost out, came in third place with 1,883 votes.

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VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH TRUSTEE (3)		LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL	
Lawrence M. Hanson	809	Proposition to establish a Community Unit School District.	
Mabel Lou Weber	957	YES 3,539 NO / 7,032	
Wayne L. Foresta	854		
Taso Maravelas	840		
PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT TRUSTEE (4)		DIRECTOR CHAIN-O-LAKES-FOX RIVER WATERWAY MANAGEMENT AGENCY (1)	
Michael J. Mortensen	1,872	Ronald C. Baker	3,782
Eugene E. LeFave	1,363	James Creighton	2,777
Mary Kay McNeill	2,016	Mitchell, Jr.	
Kenneht C. Wierschem	1,951		
Betsy Houghton	2,016		

Easter Bunny on parade

Don't miss Antioch's annual Easter parade and "Eggcellent" Easter Adventure Egg Hunt on April 8 at 11 a.m. The Easter Bunny will be the featured host of the parade and hunt.

The parade will begin at Antioch Community High School and proceed down Main Street to Williams Park. Parade participants include A-1 Pet Walkers, American Stars of Dance of Tumbling, Blinky the Clown and Company, Studio One Dance Troupe, Antioch Chamber of Commerce, Camp Crayon tots, various beauty pageant winners; and many others.

Registration is required for the Easter egg hunt. All children ages 1 through 11 are invited, but must be signed up in advance. To register, stop by Antioch Village Hall. The cost is \$2 per child and children should bring a basket or bag to put eggs in.

For more information about the egg hunt, call 395-2160.

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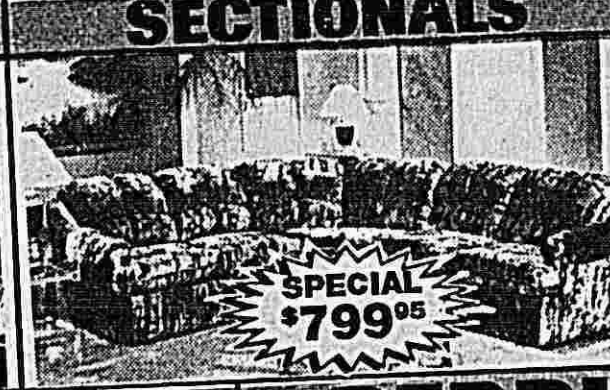
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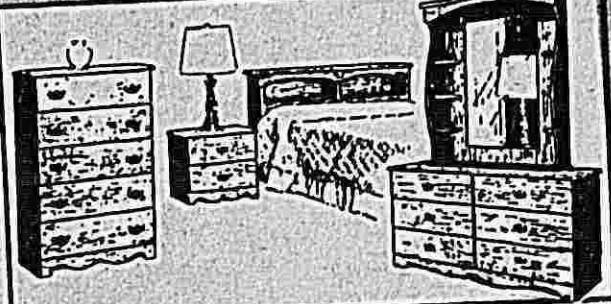
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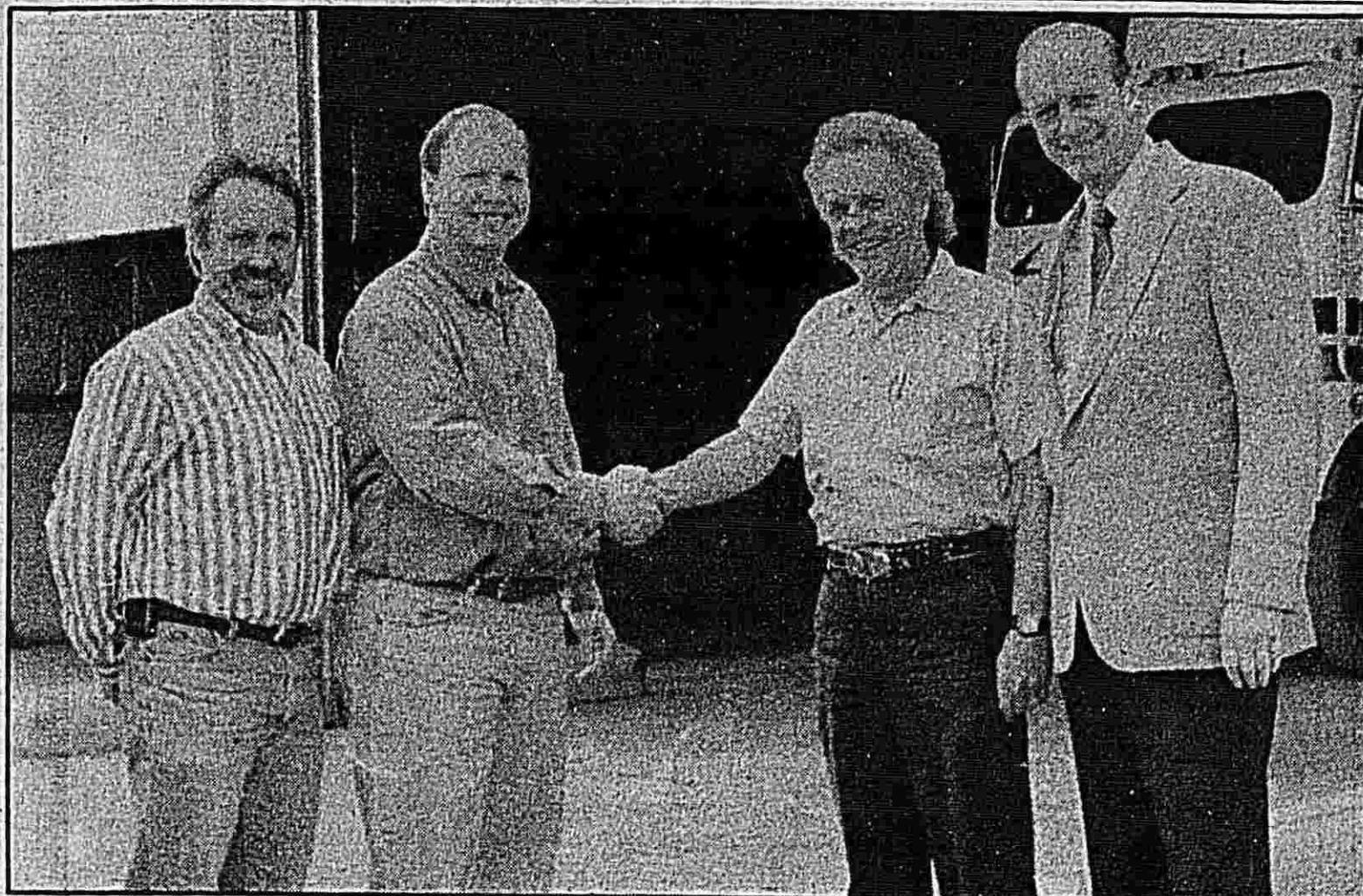


BEDDING SALE



APPLIANCES





Rotary Club members Reed Ano and Ron Becker thank plant manager Bob Coghlan and James Bakula, Brunswick general manager, for the pool table which is being delivered to the Antioch Senior Center.

Generosity nets seniors new pool table

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

As a result of the generosity of the Brunswick Bowling and Billiards Corporation and the physical efforts of the Antioch Rotary Club, the Antioch Senior Center has a new pool table. As of last Thursday, the seniors were "racking them up" on a Pioneer slate (patent-pending) pool table.

"We believe it is important to give back to the community," said Vice President and General Manager James Bakula. "We do this fairly frequently."

The table, which is storable, is a new product for Brunswick. It has been on the market for 18 months and uses a non-slate playfield which, Bakula said, is extremely quiet and a high quality alternative to slate. "Its playability is great," said Bakula. The retail cost of the donated table is \$900.

Some of the advantages of this table, explained Bakula, is it comes assembled. The legs fold up and the table can be stored easily, just in case the seniors need extra room for a special event.

"We want to thank you," said Ron Becker of the Rotary Club to Bakula. "They are really going to enjoy this."

Brunswick Bowling and Billiards Corporation is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year. "There will be a lot going on for this," said Bakula. In fact, the Bristol location will be holding a sale, which is open to the public, in the next few weeks.

The company was started in 1845 by John Brunswick in Cincinnati. By 1890, the company began producing bowling equipment and accessories. In 1987, Brunswick opened its Bristol facility. "We bought the building from Beatrice in 1984," said Bakula.

Village opposes closing of Kiley Center

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

In an unusual move for the Antioch Village Board, a resolution was passed opposing the closing of the Ann M. Kiley Center in Waukegan. The Center provides care for 424 mentally handicapped residents, including some from Antioch.

Which is why, according to

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, the board approved the resolution, despite the fact the Center is not within the village jurisdiction. "The center does serve residents of Antioch," said Shineflug.

The Kiley Center provides care for its residents in a family environment. It is located in a residential area close to parks and schools, which allows residents to integrate into the community.

Governor Jim Edgar has proposed the closing of the center and conversion to a correctional facility. Residents of the Kiley Center would be placed into

smaller, alternative centers.

While the board voted unanimously to approve the resolution, Trustee Don Amundsen voiced concerns about dealing with issues not within the village jurisdiction. "How does this differ from other issues we have not gotten involved in because it is not within our jurisdiction?" Amundsen asked.

In order to deal with the concern, Trustee Marvin Oldenburger suggested including some language indicating why the board is taking action on this particular issue.

BRIEFS

Spring cleaning

Village residents are reminded that April 8 is spring clean-up day. All items must be placed on the curb no later than 6 a.m. on the 8th. Please do not put out heavy or large motor vehicle parts, building debris, construction site refuse, paint, oil, solvents, tanks, barrels, tires, trees and large limbs, yard waste, or appliances.

Irish American Dance

A dance held by the Irish American Club will be held on April 29 from 6:30 p.m. to midnight at the Lake Villa VFW. Ticket cost is \$25 per person and includes dinner and entertainment by the McNulty Dancers and the Donnybrook Band. The public is invited to attend. Call 395-3942 or 395-4644 for ticket information.

German American Dance

The annual membership drive dance of the German American Club of Antioch will be held on April 22 at the Antioch Golf Course. Reservations are required. Call 356-5484 for more information. The Tempos will be providing musical entertainment.

CPR Classes

The public is invited to take the lifesaving CPR class sponsored by the Antioch Rescue Squad. The next class will be held on April 12 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Call 395-0302 for reservations.

Maravelas on board, incumbents prosper

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

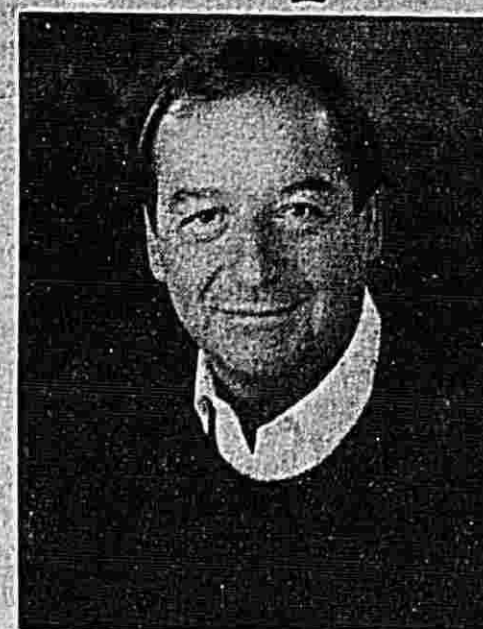
After the final numbers were in, the result was clear — residents of the Village of Antioch are happy with their village board members. Incumbent Mabel Lou Weber ran away with the election with 957 votes.

"I am really happy I will be able to serve the Village of Antioch for another four years," said

Weber minutes after the final votes were tallied. "The village is my pride and joy. It really is."

Coming up second was incumbent Wayne Foresta with 854 votes. "I want to thank the voters. I thank my family for their help in supporting me," said Foresta. "I also want to congratulate Mabel Lou and Taso."

Foresta was soon able to do that in person as the winners of the election began to filter into the Village Pub on Main Street for the post election celebration. Also on hand were the backbone of the opposition to the Lake Villa unit district proposal, as well as Mayor Marilyn Shineflug and Board Members Ron Cunningham, Marvin Oldenburger, and Dorothy Larson.



Taso Maravelas

The winner of the third open seat, replacing the retiring Donald Amundsen, was Taso Maravelas with 840 votes. This was the second try at a trustee spot for Maravelas.

"I have roots in this community. These are my friends," said Maravelas. "I'm very pleased."

The current board members warmly greeted the election winners. As Weber so succinctly put it, "We have a board who will work together."

Maravelas said he was surprised by his victory. The fourth candidate, Larry Hanson, who had been a former Village of Antioch trustee, garnered a respectable 808 votes.

Cross Lake residents come out for no wake

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Residents of Oakwood Knolls came out in force this week to the Antioch Village Board meeting to help facilitate the board in enacting regulations of Cross Lake. In the end, the subdivision agreed to physically put out the no wake buoys, under the supervision of the Antioch Police Department.

Cross Lake is located in both Illinois and Wisconsin. Salem Township enacted some stringent regulations regarding speed limits and traffic flow, which were not matched by Illinois. As a result, boaters flocked onto the Illinois portion after 7 p.m., when the speed limits were enforced.

The ordinance regulating the lake is expected to be approved at the next village board meeting in April. During the first reading, several modifications were suggested.

Probably the most important was the buoy issue. Antioch Police Department does not

have a boat to place the warning buoys in the water. "We would be more than happy if the village would purchase them and we will put them in, take them out, and maintain them," said Oakwood Knolls resident Tom O'Malley.

"The village does not have a boat," said O'Malley. "It doesn't make sense to buy one just for this."

Antioch Police Chief Chuck Miller was on hand at the meeting and told the board he believes the simple act of enacting some regulations will result in a 90 percent compliance rate. He assured the board the Antioch Police Department can work cooperatively with the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department in dealing with any violators.

The ordinance would address three regulations. These include no wake hours between 7 p.m. and 10 a.m., no wake speed zones within 200 feet of shoreline or swim areas, and a counterclockwise traffic pattern.

Library trustees selected

Four Antioch Public Library Board trustees were selected in the April 4th election. Mary Kay McNeill and Betsy Houghton tied as the most vote-getters with a 2,016 votes. Following close behind was Kenneth Wierschem with 1,951 votes.

Voters had to select four candidates from a selection of five. Michael J. Mortensen was the fourth trustee candidate to win with 1,672 votes. Eugene LeFave followed closely behind and lost by only 3 percent.

Township hosts energy program

Antioch Township will play host on April 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. to Commonwealth Edison's energy conservation program. A brief film will be shown and energy conservation kits will be distributed free. Call 395-3378 for more information. The event will be held at the Township Hall at 99 Route 173 in Antioch.

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School Briefs

Auction time

St. Peter School will be holding its 3rd Annual Auctioneer's Nite on April 22. This fund raiser will include dinner, cocktails, auction, and entertainment by the band, Grease. Tickets will be available in advance at the school or buy them at the door.

Open house

Antioch Lower Grade School will be hosting a kindergarten open house and pre registration. Pre registration is April 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; April 12, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The open house will be held during the last session of pre registration.

Golf clubs needed

The Antioch Community High School Physical Education Department is in need of additional golf equipment. Donations of usable individual golf clubs or sets will be put to excellent use. Any help would be greatly appreciated! Call 395-1421, ext. 246.

Woman's Club scholarship

The Antioch Junior Woman's Club is offering a \$500 scholarship to anyone residing in Antioch Township who is or will be a full-time student at a two or four-year college. Applications are available at the Antioch Village Hall, Antioch Township Library, Antioch Community High School guidance office and the College of Lake County. Deadline for completed applications is April 21.

Science Olympiad

Congratulations to the Antioch Upper Grade Science Olympiad team. This year, the team doubled the number of events they won medals in. Great work!

St. Peter School holds health fair

The St. Peter School Family Association invites you to "Step into Spring" with a healthy attitude and body. The public is invited to attend the family health fair on Tuesday, April 11, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The fair will be held at St. Peter Social Center in Antioch. Patti Cizowski, RN, and her team of health professionals from the Community Outreach Program of St. Therese Medical Center. Services at the fair include blood pressure screening, coronary risk profiles, nutrition information, adult glucose testing, adult cholesterol screening (\$5), information on stress management, height and weight, fingerprinting and identification kits for children, a health poster contest, safety, water safety information, and an equipment demonstration from the Antioch Fire Department. Children can bring

their sick and injured teddy bears to the teddy bear clinic. Admission is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Scholarship deadline nears

This Friday, April 7, is the deadline for Antioch High School Seniors to apply for scholarships through the Antioch Rotary Club. For more information contact Stan Livermore, 395-4200.

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Indoor activities

Lelf Nepstad, 7, scans an online catalog at the Antioch Public Library for books about his pet iguana. With this past week's cold and rainy weather, many kids on spring break hoping to be outside had to find new means of entertainment. — Photo by Todd F. Helsler

Business Women's Assn. offers scholarship

Applications are being accepted at the College of Lake County for the following two scholarships:

The American Business Women's Assn. Little Fort Charter Chapter will award several scholarships up to \$1,000 for CLC students interested in furthering their education in a field of their choice. The awards will apply

toward the school year beginning fall 1995. Candidates must demonstrate financial need and maintain good academic status. Applications must be submitted

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Warrant arrest

Anthony N. Jerome, 17, of Antioch was arrested on an outstanding warrant on March 31, when police observed Jerome in the parking lot of McDonalds. Jerome was wanted on an active warrant for domestic battery. He was picked up and taken to Lake County Jail.

Minor drinking

Jody S. Adams, 19, of Round Lake Beach, was arrested and charged with underage drinking on April 1. Adams had been drinking at the Waterfalls Restaurant and told police he used a fake identification. However, a search of both the bar and Adams produced no identification. After a breathalyzer test of .09, Adams was charged and released.

Theft

Douglas A. Hoellerich, 36, of Salem, Wisconsin, was arrested on March 30 after being observed placing two packages of Acutrim appetite suppressants valued at \$8.99 each, two bottles of cologne valued at \$22 each, and Fixodent valued at \$2. Hoellerich was charged with retail theft and released on bond.

Reckless driving

Joshua M. Waylander, 17, of Antioch was arrested and charged with reckless driving on March 29 after he reportedly drove around in circles at Antioch High School in a reckless manner. He was released on bond.

Disorderly again

Nickolas J. Anna, 37, of Antioch, was arrested again on March 28 for disorderly conduct after he returned to the Sunset Motel, allegedly pushed his way into the office and refused to leave. According to the manager, Anna began yelling "Give me an ice pick now" and "I'm the devil Cain." Anna also reportedly left an illegible note in which he signed it "THE DEVIL CAIN." The manager said she retreated to the back room in fear and called police. Anna was arrested, although police reported he "continually mumbled to himself, seemingly unaware of what was going on." Anna was taken to bond court. Anna was arrested several weeks ago when he refused to leave Squires Restaurant. At that time he told police he was an "ancient Egyptian" and knew the "secrets of immortality."

Fire takes life of woman

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

An early morning fire last week took the life of Louise Snell, age 60. Snell was found by firefighters in the doorway of a second-story bedroom.

Lake Villa received the fire call at 6:47 a.m. on Thursday, March 20. Lake Villa Fire Department responded to the call, with an assist from Round Lake and Antioch.

"There was smoke throughout the structure," said Lake Villa Fire Chief Frank Slazes. "It appears the fire started on the kitchen stove."

Slazes said the damage to the home, located at 580 Cedar Road, is extensive. A firefighter at the scene estimated the damages to be \$20,000. The building,

which had been moved to the Cedar Lake location, is an older structure with new aluminum siding.

A smoke detector was present and contained a battery. "It is unknown if it went off because it was melted in the fire," said Slazes.

Firefighters believe the cause of death to be smoke inhalation. Snell leaves behind three grown up children, two sons and a daughter, but she lived alone in the Cedar Road residence.

"Her family lives out of town," said Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson. "In Florida, Texas, and California."

The cause of death has been ruled, by the coroner, as carbon monoxide poisoning, which resulted from smoke inhalation.

Drinking may send man to jail

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

A Round Lake Beach man with numerous drunk driving and other driving offenses may find himself serving prison time.

John Sietz's, of 2256 Aster Place, latest escapade could put him in prison for 12 years. In the month of August he was arrested for boating while intoxicated, driving under the influence and driving while license is revoked, according to Randie Bruno, of Lake

County State's Attorney's office.

Sietz was stopped by police for drinking and driving at the intersection of Rte. 59 south of Rte. 132. He was charged with aggravated driving under the influence by state police. He also was stopped in Antioch Township by Lake County Sheriff's Police.

In an eight-year period, Sietz accumulated six drunk driving convictions and 12 revoked-license convictions.

Bruno said she is not sure if Sietz

has ever seen an extended period of time in jail but she is seeking a prison sentence for his actions.

Because his actions are considered a class 4 felony, aggravated driving under the influence and driving while revoked, are six years if concurrently. The longer stay is possible because he had two or more convictions on the same offense, according to Bruno.

He is scheduled to stand trial on April 10 before Lake County Circuit Court Judge Raymond McKoski.

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Lots of news

Wow! The Pringle phone has been jingling this week. Thanks for all your calls and compliments. I guess you really don't want to hear any of those "cutesy" Pringle stories I have lined up for those slow weeks. I assure you, the Pringle family is grateful. But enough with the idle chit-chat, let's get down to business.

Big thank you

Cub Scout Pack 80 wishes to thank the following Antioch businesses for their generous donations for the pack's Blue and Gold Recognition Dinner: Antioch Pizza, Skandia House, Hardee's, Antioch Packing House, McDonald's, Taco Bell, Pizza Plus, Y-Not at the Sand Bar, Top Dog, All in One Service Station, Jewel, J.J. Blinkers, Fringe Benefits, White Hen Pantry, Foods Unlimited, DiMarco's, Rosati's and Scott and Paula Presents Home Interiors and Gifts.

The boys would also like to thank the moms who gathered everything up for the big dinner: Denise Mandigo, Sue McHale, Cheryl Thamerus, Christine Anderson and Cathy Heischberg—and thank Cathy as the new committee chairperson.

And, last but certainly not least, everyone who ate that scrumptious meal of spaghetti and meatballs would like to extend a really big "thank you" to Jim and Judy Heightshoe for their delectable culinary skills. Jim and Judy slaved over a hot stove from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. preparing, from scratch, all the food for the boys and their families. Thanks, Jim and Judy, and everyone else who made the dinner a smashing success. Applause, applause. As a mom, I know how tastier food becomes when you don't have to cook it yourself.

More Pack 80 news

I recently had a long chat with Paula Maniscaldo. Any of you who are acquainted with Paula know how quickly an afternoon can fly by when on the phone with her. (I enjoyed our chat, Paula—keep me posted.)

Anyway, it seems that Paula

and her husband, Scott, spent many hours laboring over the writing and distribution of a letter to raise funds for their Cub Scout Pack 80. This letter was sent to a lot of the Antioch businesses trying to solicit donations, mainly to defray the cost of the day camp

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the Cub Scouts will be attending this summer. People have been rather skeptical about responding. Let's face it, nowadays it's hard to trust any mail-type solicitation. Paula called asking that I put the word out to any of you who may have received their letter and are willing to send a donation that it is a legitimate cause and all the money raised will go directly to the Cub Scouts.

You may either make a direct deposit at the State Bank of the Lakes—just tell them it is for Cub Scout Pack 80—or send a check (payable to Cub Scout Pack 80) to: Mr. Scott Maniscaldo, 26641 Astor, Antioch, IL 60002. Thanks everyone for your contributions so far, and if anyone else out there in good old Antioch wants to help out the Scouts, well, you have the address—get out your checkbook!

Auctioneer's nite

St. Peter's in Antioch is having their third annual Auctioneer's Nite on Saturday, April 22. There will be a buffet by Maravella's, an auction by Herman Behn, and entertainment by "Grease," and all this for only \$9 per person. They are also looking for any items you may have to donate for the auction itself.

So go down into the basement, out to the garage, up in the attic or just look around your living

room, and if you see something you are tired of looking at, give a call to one of the following people and they will gladly take it off your hands (children, spouses and family pets excluded): Wayne Sobczak, 395-1010; Linda Pedersen, 395-2500; or Brad Ipsen, 395-8828.

And remember, if you are not doing anything on April 22, instead of sitting home watching reruns of "Empty Nest," why not go on over to the school, fill your belly with some good food and then get a jump on your Christmas shopping, Dec. 25 will be here before you know it.

Camp Crayon reminder

The staff from Camp Crayon would like to remind all the little campers' parents about their participation in the upcoming Easter Parade. They don't want anyone to forget and get their feelings hurt, so they kindly asked me to put out a reminder to all of you. Actually, they more or less gave me an ultimatum. Either put a blurb in reminding our parents about the parade or—oops, we seem to have lost the September '95 Camp Crayon registration form for one Stephanie Pringle, i.e. Monster Baby.

So here are all the facts: Parade participants are to arrive at the high school at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 8. Children should be picked up at the Antioch Grade School parking lot immediately following the parade and would like to, or if you have signed up and will not be able to participate, please call Marie Brausam at 395-1236 or Liz Schmehl at 395-5380.

Now, for all you kids who have never participated in a parade before, here is a little advice—stay close to the clowns, as they always have the most candy. If you can't find a clown to follow down the parade route, then find some elderly people to stand next to because they aren't quick enough to run

off the curb and grab the candy that is being thrown. Hey, I'm here to inform.

April birthdays

Well, we can't very well end the first column in April without running the monthly birthday list. First though, I wish to extend a really, really belated "happy birthday" to Janessa Emerson, who turned five on March 6. Don't worry, Janessa, I'll be sure and include you next year in my March listing.

As for the rest of you, I expect to hear from some of you with all the gooey details. We are talking any surprise parties that caught you off guard, any big ticket items you might have received for us to drool over, or how about some tattling on any spouses that may have forgotten your birthday altogether? There's always a couple of those. One year, Neal forgot my birthday and our anniversary.

But remember, no Neal stories allowed! Call me with the details and we can embarrass that spouse in black and white—all in good fun, of course.

Happy birthday to all of you. Here we go—Jeff Baird, Brent Bles, John Boerman, Katrina Brooke, Meaghan Carberry, Missy Carroll, Colin Dent, Ryan Dunfrund, Danny Dvorak, Eric Fardoux, Jimmy Forster, Zachary Garcia, Kate Gilday, Dana Glewicz, Alex Grob, Eddie Hovorka, Becca Hueber, Tommy Hoffman, Tyler Kellman, Karissa Kolle, Betty Letkey, Charlie Ladin (Uncle Chas), Scott Marquart, Kaja Milovanovic, Gayle Milowski, Brittney Mosely, Megan Obecnny, Zachary Schmitt, Kristopher Siepl, Elizabeth Stafford, Will Richter, Curtis Theel and Andy Turner. Hope you all have a great day.

And, so goes another "Jingle from Pringle." Don't forget to call 395-6364.

—New Arrivals—

Austin Harry Lengvenis

A son, Austin Harry, was born Feb. 17 at Lake Forest Hospital to Barbara and Richard Lengvenis of Antioch. He has a sister, Genelle. Grandparents are George and Cecelia Ultsch of Antioch, Harry and Sue Lengvenis of Spring Grove. Great grandparents are Doris and Jack Goss Sr. of Antioch and Beulah Raef of Antioch.

Jack Quentin Johnson

A son, Jack Quentin, was born March 1 at Condell Medical Center to Cathy Johnson and Frank Johnson, Jr. of Antioch. Grandparents are Frank and Louis Johnson, Sr. of Antioch, Sandy and Tom Mount of Pampdale, Calif. Great grandparents are Francis Johnson of Zephyr Hills, Fla., Carmella Carlucci of Castaic, Calif.

Steven Alex Miller

A son, Steven Alex, was born March 3 at Condell Medical Center to Steve and Shannon Miller of Antioch. He has a brother Michael, 8 and a sister, Brittany, 6. Grandparents are Robert and Mary Miller of Round Lake, Brenda Hoffmann of Lake Villa, Terry Baner of Trevor, Wis. Great grandparents are Dorothy Dixon of Antioch, Charles and Delores Baner of Antioch.

Joel Douglas Betke

A son, Joel Douglas, was born March 5 at Condell Medical Center to Doug Betke and Heidi Heiselmann of Antioch. Grandparents are Florence and Frank Heiselmann of Antioch, Bill and Valerie Betke of Antioch.

Austin James Clancy

A son, Austin James, was born Feb. 26 at Condell Medical Center to Kimberly Dawn Clancy of Antioch. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clancy of Chicago, Jane Hitchcock of Wilburton, Okla. Great grandparents are Bill and Arlene Neering of Wilburton, Okla.

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COURAGE members plan busy spring

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

A community-based anti-gang group has plenty of activities and fun lined up in the next two months.

Community Outreach Uniting Residents Against Gang Environment (COURAGE) will take part in many events including, a games night with seniors, the Antioch Easter Parade, Lindenhurst Earth Day festivities, two rollerblading events, an anti-gang seminar, and the Lake Villa Memorial Day Parade.

A rollerblading event will take place at the Linden Plaza on April 28 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The organization will also sponsor a four-community rollerblading session on May 21.

Each COURAGE community, Antioch, Grayslake, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst, will have rollerblading at the same time in locations in four villages. The exact times and locations are yet to be worked out for the May 21 festivities, according to Ralph Goar of COURAGE.

On April 6, the teen group will go to Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center for a "Games Night" with the senior residents.

COURAGE volunteers will assist the Lindenhurst Earth Day Clean-up on April 22 from 9 a.m. to noon. On April 29, members of the group will attend a gang awareness conference at Foss Park in North Chicago.

COURAGE is an organization which seeks to curb gangs through education, alternative activities and direct intervention by police officials. The group helps foster healthier relationships among teens and provides information to parents and concerned residents.

On May 20, volunteers will take part in a senior and disabled citizens neighborhood clean up and the Memorial Day Parade in Lake Villa.

COURAGE members encourage residents to watch a TV documentary on the program on June 3 on 6:30 p.m. on WLS-TV Channel 7.

Shop Antioch—Hey guys—it's tuxedo time

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If prom is on your agenda, there's still time to order a tux. It's normal to order your tux for prom a couple of weeks early, but you'll find last minute service available.

Ordering early ensures you the best selection will still be

available. If this is the first tux you've ever needed, let their professional staffs help you. They'll take your measurements, ask appropriate questions regarding color and style, and then show you choices of styles and colors to make your selection painless and easy.

BJ's has a prom special running this year, offering a \$5 donation to the prom committee on most of the tuxedos ordered.

If you're concerned about outfitting your groomsmen for your wedding, you'll find professional advice. This advice includes when the tuxes should be ordered, how to coordinate fashions and colors with the bridesmaids, what styles work best with the bridal gown, etc.

The bride and groom may plan on deciding on these details together, or the groom can choose himself. He should know how formal the wedding will be, the color of the bride and bridesmaids gowns, and the time of the wedding. This information

will help him select the right style tux for his wedding.

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For further information on tux sales and rentals, stop by or call BJ's Fashions for Men on Main St. at 395-6212 and Jack's Four Squires on Lake St. at 395-6880. They'll be able to answer your questions and alleviate your worries.

Editor's note: Shop Antioch is a weekly newsletter showcasing Antioch's merchants and retailers. Prepaid and written by Barbara Porch of Choosey Child.

Sports therapist speaks to family doctors

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Steve Colletti, MS, PT, and director of Colletti Sports Medicine and Physical Therapy, in Antioch spoke to primary care physicians last month at a specialty review in sports medicine. Colletti lead off the program, which was held for doctors wanting to become certified in sports medicine.

Colletti, who opened his office in Antioch approximately nine months ago, is an authority on sports medicine and physical therapy. He will be addressing Club Industries in October.

Colletti, along with associate Michael Kett, focused his presentation on evaluations which can

be done in any physicians office, without expensive equipment.

"You can do some simple function tests in the office," said Colletti. "And, get results 85 percent accurate. These are things that can be done in the office or even in the field to evaluate whether or not a person should go back to work or back on the field."

In addition, Colletti spoke of the functional aspects of rehabilitation, phases in rehabilitation, and control of inflammation and pain. "The course is to bring family practice physicians up to speed," said Colletti.

Colletti Sports Medicine and Physical Therapy is located in the Orchard Medical Center in

Antioch. Colletti is a patient information advocate and encourages anyone with questions to call him at 395-6100. "I'm big on educating patients," explains Colletti.

Get free trees for Arbor Day

Don't forget to place your order for a free tree from the Arbor Day Committee. On Arbor Day, April 22, the committee will give away five free seedlings. Write to Al Little, Arbor Day Committee, PO Box 288, Antioch, Ill., 60002 to reserve your trees.

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There will be a Bulls' ticket raffle to benefit Beth deRivera, who suffers from both muscular dystrophy and severe anorexia.

Two pair of Bulls' tickets for the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, home court re-match of the Bulls vs. the Indiana Pacers, donated by Howard and Barb Teegen, are being raffled off by the St. Stephen's Lutheran Church of Antioch, in cooperation with the First National Bank of Antioch. This is also scheduled to be Fans' Night where the first 10,000 in attendance will receive Bulls' fanny packs.

Raffle tickets are available at the First National Bank of Antioch, 485 Lake St., Antioch, until Saturday, April 8.

Rescue Squad elects officers

Ralph Antonelli has been elected president of the Antioch Rescue Squad. Antonelli, a long time village resident and business person, owns and operates Aries Construction and APR Building Inspections. He is a past president of the Rotary Club and a member of Antioch's Chamber of Commerce. A member of the Antioch Rescue Squad for the past five years, Antonelli is a licensed paramedic in the state of Illinois, a certified CPR instructor and paramedic instructor. His chairmanship of a number of successful squad committees, along with his continued community involvement, brings the expertise and knowledge needed to this elected position.

John Wolfram has been elected second lieutenant of the Antioch Rescue Squad. Wolfram is also a village resident of Antioch. He is employed by Commonwealth Edison at the Zion Nuclear Plant and is currently enjoying time with his new son. Progressively moving through the ranks, Wolfram has held the positions of treasurer, president, and currently second lieutenant. His devotion in each of these positions has gained him recognition from the squad membership and has contributed to his success at achieving this front line officer position. A member of the Antioch Rescue Squad for the past eight years, Wolfram is a national-

ly licensed paramedic. He takes over the position of second lieutenant from long time resident and member David Horton.

Horton will be stepping down from officership with 11 years of service to the squad and community. He will continue to be a strong presence, providing continued volunteerism with the squad by staying a licensed paramedic, CPR instructor and paramedic instructor. Horton has been the driving force behind the rescue squad's four advanced life support equipped ambulances, and he will continue to keep the squad's ambulances in the forefront of technology. His dedication and professionalism to the community and rescue squad ranks him with the forefathers who held the position of second lieutenant, showing us all the true meaning of a volunteer, a person that all present and future members will be grateful for.

The Antioch Rescue Squad is proud to announce these newly elected officers. The squad knows they will work hard toward the future growth and strength of the squad and its continued commitment in bringing quality pre-hospital care to the residents of Antioch 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year, through the efforts of 100 percent unpaid volunteers.

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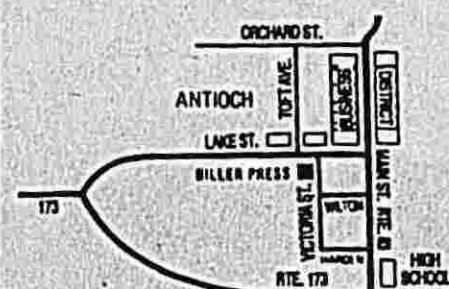
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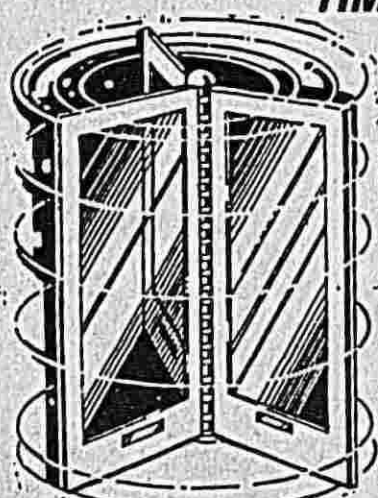
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Unfunded mandates were, in effect, "hidden taxes," since most citizens were unaware that they were paying the cost out of their

local and state taxes, although the federal government ordered the regulation implementation.

Rolling Meadows, in the 8th Congressional Dist., represents a perfect example of these hidden taxes. It was forced to spend 3.5 million in 1992—that's more than the \$3.4 million it collected in local property taxes—on programs required, but not funded by federal action.

Such items as lead testing and asbestos removal were forced upon the taxpayers. If the programs had not been mandated, the citizens might have preferred to have used that money on other

items, such as added police protection or needed fire department equipment.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley has reported that his city in 1992 spent \$160 million to comply with just 60 federal mandates.

The new law bars Congress from passing along the costs of federal programs to other levels of government, unless a majority in both the House and the Senate vote explicitly to do so. The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) is required to estimate the state and local costs of legislative proposals when \$50 million or more is at stake.

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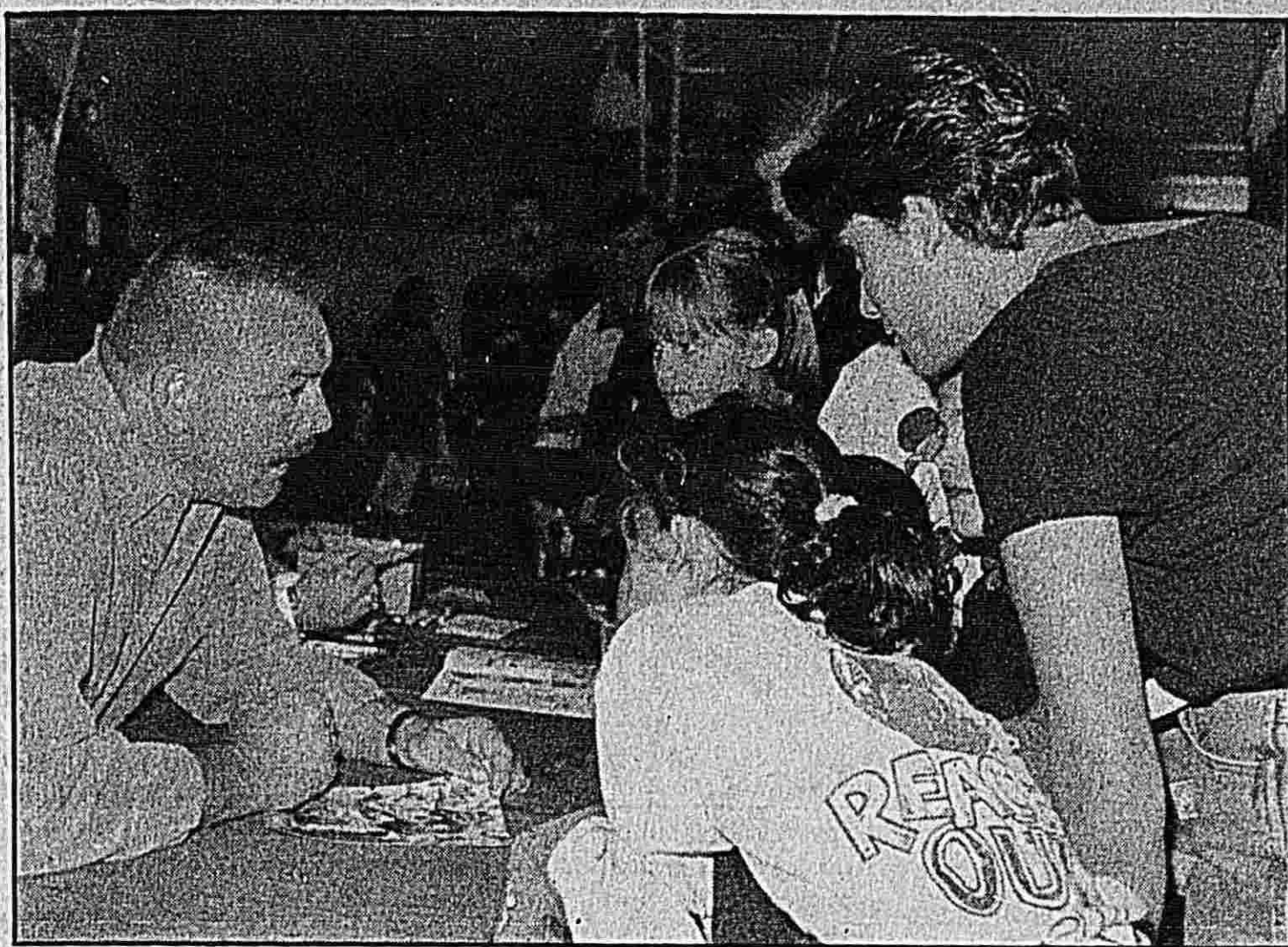
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New Moose club building opens

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

After almost 37 years in the old Moose building on Main Street in Antioch, the Antioch Loyal Order of the Moose opened the doors to its new location on April 1. The club purchased the Patio Restaurant Building on Route 173 for \$300,000.

"We bought the whole building," said Governor Joe Gutowski. And, with the recent merging of the Fox Lake Moose with Antioch, the group will need all the space available. Current membership for the local club stands at 800, not including the Women of the Moose, with another 400 members.

"We're doing some remodeling," explained Gutowski. "We need to make the bathrooms handicapped accessible. The building itself is in real good shape."

"We are not just a neighborhood bar," said Gutowski's wife, Louise, who is also a senior member of the women's organization. "We sponsor so many programs. We truly believe in what we are doing, both for the kids and for the seniors."

The club contributes to many, many programs. To name a few: Mooseheart, Moosehaven, Boy

Scout Troop 92 of Antioch, PADS, Network of Friends, Little League, and McGruff the Crime Dog program.

Mooseheart is a wonderful program for children. Located in Batavia, Illinois, children of members without financial or parental support can be raised in a protective environment. Even some children of nonmembers can be sponsored by a local club.

"They take in orphaned children of members and raise them from infancy to high school," explained Louise. "We even send them out with either a scholarship for college or a trade school."

Mooseheart, located on 1,500 acres, is its own village community. With a post office, school, farm, bowling alley, pool, athletic fields, and dormitories, residents live with house parents in a home-like setting. "It's a marvelous place," said Louise.

Moosehaven, located in Orange Park, Florida, is a similar facility for seniors. Moose Club members who have maintained their membership for 15 years consecutively and are 65 years of age are eligible. Moosehaven boasts a community-like atmosphere with its own hospital. "That's what we are all about," Louise added.

On a more local level, the Antioch Moose Club has altered its programs and events to appeal to the entire family. "We are now known as the family fraternity," said Louise. "When parents go out, they do not want to get a babysitter." In that vein, the club is holding an Easter Egg hunt on the grounds of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club on April 15, with refreshments featured afterwards.

In the state, there are 119 lodges, with two state conventions each year. Every June an international convention is held, where the officers are elected.

"New members are welcome," said Gutowski. The men meet the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays each month and the women meet the 1st and 3rd Thursdays. Membership cost is quite reasonable with a \$20 enrollment fee and \$30 yearly dues for men and a \$5 enrollment fee and \$10 dues each year for women. For more information call 395-1317.

Trustees take a tour of new village facility

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Village Trustees and Mayor Marilyn Shineflug toured the Moose Building Monday night—the future home of some village departments. Village Administrator Tim Wells conducted the tour explaining where the various offices will be located.

"We are going to put all the walls in at the same time," said Wells. "Then, the front of the building will be done first."

The village paid \$150,000 for the old Moose Lodge building which is next to the village hall and police station. With over 6,000 square feet, the building should address space needs for the village for quite a while.

"You couldn't ask for a better building," opined Village Attorney Ken Clark after touring the facility.

Plans are in the works to move the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Development Director Claude LeMere's office into the front of the building facing Main Street. Also near the front of the building, a shared office will be available for the Economic Development Committee, the Redevelopment Committee, and Community Action Now. The terrazzo flooring is beautiful, but needs repair.

The middle of the building will provide a fairly large meeting area, which will offer relief from

the meeting conflicts of the various village committees. The large open space can be split in half with a sliding wall when smaller groups need to meet. "The meeting room will hold 70 to 80 people," said Wells. A kitchen off the meeting room will allow access to a coffee maker and will also be used as a break room for the building department.

The back part of the building will house the building department, including an office for Bob Silhan, village planner. In the far easterly corner, plans are in the works to expand the police records department. This area will be closed off to the rest of the building.

In addition to the main floor, the building has a huge basement area which can be used for storage. There is also a small upstairs area that can be an apartment.

While work is needed on the interior, there are many pluses to the purchase. First of all the building is handicapped accessible with ramps and larger bathroom stalls. Fire alarms systems are also already installed, which include both smoke and heat detectors.

The building comes equipped with a cement first floor, which was needed when the building was a car dealership in the back and Snow White Ice Cream in the front. Older residents can still remember when the basement was used for a bomb shelter.

Briefs

MS support group

The Network of Friends Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meets the first Tuesday of every month at the new Antioch Moose Lodge (former Patio Restaurant) on Route 173 in Antioch Township. The meetings begin at 7 p.m. and are open to the public. Call 395-1317 for more information.

Breastfeeding information

The Stateline Le Leche League Group will meet on Tuesday, April 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Antioch Public Library. The topic for discussion will be "Planning for the New Baby in Your Life." Expectant and nursing mothers will find support, information and answers to their breastfeeding and child care questions. A lending library of books on childbirth, child care, breastfeeding and nutrition will be available. Nursing babies are always welcome. For more information call 395-5288 or (414) 862-2709.

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- United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Worship at 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Church School - classes for all ages. 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.
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- Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (708) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor, Christian Preschool.

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Deadline for summer conservation jobs nears

Lake County teenagers hoping to receive a summer job with the Lake County Forest Preserves' Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) have until Saturday, May 6 at 10 a.m. to apply. At that time, former Chicago Bears Ron Rivera and Jim Morrissey will be at the Chicago Bears Practice Bubble in Waukegan to draw names of the applicants who will receive the positions. Names will be drawn until noon.

YCC applicants must be between the ages of 16 and 18 and be available between June 2 and Aug. 5. Applications will be accepted at the Forest Preserve General Offices at 2000 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville through Friday, May 5. On May 6, applications will be available and accepted only at the Chicago Bears Practice Bubble until 10 a.m. The Chicago Bears Practice Bubble is located in Amhurst Park on Rte. 41 just south of Rte. 120 in Waukegan.

Applicants need not be pre-

sent at the drawing to win. However, alternates (who will receive the position in the event a winner cannot accept the job) will be selected from those present. Winning applicants will be notified by May 12.

For the past 21 years, the Youth Conservation Corps has helped hundreds of young men and women gain work skills while learning about the environment and enhancing forest preserves throughout Lake County. Donations are the sole source of support for the summer conservation job program. Contributions of all levels from businesses and individuals are needed and appreciated. A goal of \$80,000 to fund 44 positions has been set. A donation of \$1,700 supports each position.

For more information on the drawing or donating to the YCC program, call Bob McCommon, superintendent of support operations, at 526-0238.

Carmel to host MHS benefit for deRivera Family Fund

JENNIFER WHISENAND

Staff Reporter

Friends and neighbors of the deRivera family will gather in Mundelein Saturday for an evening of food and music that will benefit the deRivera Family fund. The benefit and raffle will be held from 7 to 11:30 p.m. at Carmel High School.

Beth deRivera suffers from muscular dystrophy and is being treated for anorexia nervosa.

Beth's father Jim is a teacher and coach at Mundelein High School and his fellow faculty members wanted to help the deRivera family out in any way possible.

"At this time we have completely sold all of the raffle tickets," said Art Campbell, divisional supervisor at Mundelein High School and coordinator of the benefit. "We only sold a total of 400 raffle tickets at \$100 each bringing in \$40,000 to the Fund," he added.

The purchase of a raffle ticket included two passes to the benefit. General admission into the benefit is \$10 per person and donations are also being collected.

The raffle will be held at 11 p.m. and winners do not have to be present to win. The first prize will be \$10,000, second prize is \$2,000, third prize is \$1,000, fourth prize is \$750, fifth prize is \$500, sixth through 10th prizes will receive \$300 and 11th through 15th prizes are \$200.

The benefit will feature music provided by a DJ, free food donated by local restaurants and a cash bar.

All the money collected will be put into a trust fund for the family's costs and expenses of the hospital bills.

"Right now Beth is in a hospital in Canada that costs \$20,000 a month," Campbell said. "And it looks like she will be there awhile longer, she is just now starting to eat a little bit," he added.

Jim deRivera is known in the school system as a very giving person and this is a way the school can give something back to him.

First Lady announces award recipients

First Lady Brenda Edgar has announced the recipients of the Illinois Reaches Out Award, a statewide volunteer recognition program in cooperation with the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

Lake Villa resident James Michael Daly III is one of the recipients of the award.

"Through the Chamber's statewide network, we are able to recognize volunteers who give their time to various causes throughout our state, Edgar said. "These volunteers help keep Illinois a great place in which to live."

Illinois Reaches Out is patterned after the successful

Illinois State Employees' Reach Out volunteer recognition program launched by the First Lady in March 1993.

Vote

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Another strong area of opposition for the unit proposal was in Millburn District 24. After a failed attempt to have the issue removed from the ballot because of the impact of the plan on the single-school district, voters did what attorneys could not. Millburn residents answered the question with a resounding no, with 597 opposing the plan and only 133 approved.

"I'm a bit tired but happy," said District 24 Superintendent Jim Blockinger, who waited around the County building until the bitter end to get the district by district numbers. "I think it is a strong indication the voters are happy with the configuration the way it is."

In Lake Villa District 41, four of the 12 precincts approved the unit district plan. In all, 1,407 voters said "no" to the 1,194 "yes" votes. "The results in District 41 were obviously the closest of all of the districts," said Superintendent Dr. Al Simon. "It looks like there is some interest here."

Simon said the board of education will review the results and is planning to discuss them at the April 12 board meeting. While it is expected the board will put an education fund referendum on the ballot in the fall, consideration of the unit proposal results are also needed before a final decision is made.

Grayslake High School District 127 Board of Education was also against the unit proposal plan. The board adopted a resolution advising voters to reject the unit district proposal. Superintendent Ray Novak was satisfied the voters of Grayslake concurred with the board action.

"We appreciate it," said Novak. "We have a very sophisticated construction and financial plan. The potential of a unit district could be very harmful to that plan."

District 127 also had very serious concerns regarding the division of assets. In the end, Grayslake voters rejected the proposal with 2,590 against and only 1,550 for.

"This might have been all worked out, but there was not enough time," Novak explained. "There were too many ifs."

Novak believes the defeat was also a result of the impact of the unit district on Millburn School. With a student body of 425, the district would have been reduced to only 80 students.

"A key in the defeat goes back to Ed Gonwa's (Regional Superintendent) original decision regarding Millburn School," said Novak. "To take a working school and leave it with 80 students... that is hard for people to comprehend."

Antioch Community High



Lake Villa unit school supporters Kris Scheldt (right) and Christina Apostol are surprised to see a slight change in election results. However, in the end the unit school proposal was soundly defeated.— Photo by Todd F. Heisler

School District 117 Board of Education also encouraged voters not to approve the plan. Interim Superintendent Darrell Dick was pleased voters agreed with the board. "We're pleased with the results," said Dick. "Now it is time to move forward and face the challenges."

Laurel Dahl, ACHS board president hopes, now that the election is over, to mend any acrimony between Lake Villa and Antioch residents to work together. "It is my desire to see the communities to come back together," said Dahl. "We need to see how we can provide the best possible education for all the children."

Dahl also believes the state legislature needs to go back to the drawing board to provide more support and revise laws to facilitate the creation of unit districts. "The vote results probably shocked the socks off Springfield," said Dahl. "They

did not help us at all."

"We need to roll up our sleeves to see how to approach the problems facing the school," Dahl continued. She said discussions about putting up a new building at the Polley Field location have been brought up again by voters in the last month before the election. She hopes with attention focused on the physical space problems at ACHS, a referendum at this time might be met more favorably by voters.

A small portion of voters in the Grant High School District 124 also addressed the unit district issue. Of those voting, 148 said "no" to the 87 "yes" votes.

In regard to any future plans, Henneberry said unit supporters will analyze the results before making any decisions. Although she did say, "Unit district supporters will join and support District 41 in the educational fund referendum in the fall."

Montessori to hold registration

Steppingstone Montessori School in Lindenhurst will hold registration for the 1995-06 school year on April 5 from 9 to 11 a.m. Registration will take place in the school at 101 S. Beck Rd. Steppingstone Montessori offers half day programs for 3 to 6 year olds. New this year will be a parent/infant class on Mondays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and a toddler class on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

These new classes are an excellent way for children and parents to begin the Montessori Experience. Registration will also be available for our summer program. For further information, call 356-4282 daytime; 356-7265 evening.

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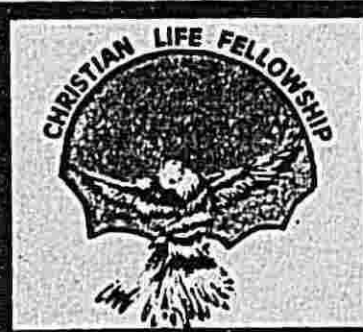
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GLSA to host October tourney

The Greater Libertyville Soccer Assn. (GLSA) has announced that it will again host the Octoberfest Soccer Tournament on Columbus Day weekend, Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

The IYSA sanctioned tournament will feature both boys' and girls' club teams from throughout the midwest competing in age divisions Under 10, Under 11, Under 12, Under 13 and Under 14. Girls will also compete in Under 16 and Under 19. Up to 144 teams are expected to play in this tournament which will have a major impact on local merchants.

Site of the tournament will be the Libertyville Twp. Soccer Complex (LTSC) which is located on the northeast corner of Winchester Road and Rte. 45. LTSC is a 115-acre facility consisting primarily of 11 full sized soccer fields, two intermediate sized fields and two microsoccer fields. Lights have been installed on two of the full sized fields. A concession stand including picnic areas and shelters are scattered throughout.

Due to the appeal and overall quality of the facility, LTSC was chosen as an alternate for use as a World Cup training site and is under consideration for future Illinois High School Assn. events. LTSC is also the home of the Carmel and Libertyville High School programs.

For information on sponsorship or to receive a team application, contact Tournament Directors Herb Stock at 362-0799 or Jo Ellen Anderson at 362-7634.

Lakes Bowl hosts scratch

Lakes Bowl in Round Lake will host a Ladies Scratch Tournament April 29 at 1 p.m., open to all sanctioned women bowlers.

For a \$35 entry fee, participants will bowl six games across 12 lanes; the top five will advance to stepladder finals. Three hundred dollars goes to first place (based on 30 entries).

For additional information and/or entry form, call Lakes Bowl at 546-2800.

Lady Sequoits open season with three wins

Three wins in three games give the Lady Sequoits a quick jump start in the softball season.

Antioch strung together its third consecutive win by defeating host Cary-Grove 9-7 in non-conference action. Antioch improved its record to 3-0 to start the season. The Sequoits also swept St. Edward twice by the score 7-6 in the opening doubleheader.

"I expected us to be competitive against Cary-Grove and St. Edward, and the kids played well," said Coach Judy Smithheiser.

After scoring a run during their first at bats, the Lady Sequoits scored four more times in both the third and fifth innings.

Jamie Silarski pitched five innings to gain her second win of the season. Katie Fetting stepped in to mop up the final two innings and earned a save.

Silarski helped her cause at the plate with

a single and a double. Stephanie Montgomery slugged two doubles, and Courtney Konrath connected for a triple to lead Antioch's offensive attack.

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"They're playing as a team, and there's a lot of communication taking place," Smithheiser said of the early season effort. "The fundamentals are there. It's just a matter of execution."

With Antioch leading 9-3 in the fifth inning, Cary-Grove provided a scare with two homeruns and three runs scored. Another run in the bottom of the seventh for Cary-Grove was not enough to steal the victory.

"We just did what we had to do to win," Smithheiser said.

Although Antioch connected for 8 hits in the contest, Smithheiser said she will continue to change her starting lineup. She will also try different players at different positions before the conference season begins in full swing.

"A little more practice and a little more time, and we'll be at our best," Smithheiser said with optimism.

Antioch travels to Lake Zurich Friday in another non-conference bout. The conference season kicks off at home against Libertyville April 11.

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Dramatic flare works for Rams in opener

In between sips of hot chocolate and trying to position the blanket just so, Grayslake Rams baseball fans had a chance to see a little of everything in the season opening doubleheader with Waukegan.

The 30-plus degree day had wind, snow, good defense, bad defense and some first-game dramatics as the Rams earned a split with the Bulldogs. A 6-5 win in game one was followed by an 11-3 defeat in the second game.

"It was a typical first game. We made some real positive things, good things and some things where we need a lot of work now. We are far away from being a good team right now," Coach Troy Harper said.

Brian Witt, the leadoff hitter, had a two-out triple in the seventh inning of game one. He scored when Lucas Bolton grounded to shortstop, but the throw home was high. "It was an error on the shortstop, but Witt may have scored anyway," Harper said.

The comeback in the first game came in the final two innings. Ryan Johnson gained the win as the Rams fought back from a 5-0

second-inning deficit in game one. Four of the five runs were unearned.

Grayslake outhit the Bulldogs 5-3 and both teams had a tough time on defense, for

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seven errors.

Witt, two-for-three, had a two-RBI double, soph Jason Olsen had a RBI double as did Bolton.

The second game was all Waukegan.

The Bulldogs showed their aggressiveness with eight stolen bases, taking advantage of

each Rams miscue.

Grayslake was only down 2-1 in the second when Jason Lindh doubled and scored on a groundout for the first run. The Rams then left two more runners on base.

The Rams executed a squeeze play for their second run, but Waukegan answered with a 5-run fifth inning for a 9-2 margin.

Junior Tom Malnord had two hits, both doubles, in the nightcap.

"Tom played third base and made every play," Harper said.

The non-conference portion of the season continued as the Rams were scheduled to host Cary-Grove Tuesday.

"Our pitchers need work. We are not throwing well, but we need work on getting ahead of hitters. Our strikeout to walk ratio was awful and those runs scored. And we have to find someone who can do the job at catcher. But I am glad we got the games in," he said.

The Rams host Round Lake in the second conference game April 7 at 4:30 p.m.



Grayslake's Tom Malnord tags out Levar Dillard of Waukegan in the opening game. The junior had two hits, both doubles in the nightcap.— Photo by Todd F. Helsler



Champions

The Lake Villa Lancers eighth grade boys are the 1995 Northwest Grade School Volleyball Champions. Standing from left: Dan Pendergast, Matt Ellison, Brian Soldano, Jason Schuler, Josh Paramski, Marty Fassbinder. Middle row from left: Blane Grana, Steve Halle, Will Garton, Justin Wicinski, Taylor Murray. Kneeling from left: Kyle Mark, Kevin Oliver, Nate Hook, Ben Bingham. Not pictured: Max Canady.

Grant pitchers, hitters ice cold on opening day

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Kim Sommer	Gurnee	8.55	8.60	8.85	8.90	34.70



Northwest Grade School Volleyball Champs

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Grant did appear to regroup, as the Bulldogs held Libertyville to 4 runs in the night cap, but the Bulldogs could only scatter four hits in the 4-0 shutout.

Warren bats too much for Lady Bulldogs

Taking advantage of an inexperienced opponent's mistakes and saving some scoring punch for late, Warren High's softball team started the season with a win over Grant.

The Bulldogs new head coach Sue Wings had her debut spoiled. She could tell early on there was some butterflies.

"I thought we played well. We were making contact, but they were not falling. They have a new hitting style and are trying to get used to it. I have been pitching batting practice to them. First game out, they were nervous. They said it started around seventh hour (a couple of hours before game time)," Wings said.

Pitching fared well for four of the seven innings, using two hurlers.

Wings was impressed with Stacie Selle. "Once the consistency of the play behind her gets normal, her pitching will stay stronger. Mentally she needs to think about where to pitch and what to pitch," she said.

Warren took a 3-0 lead in the third. Designated hitter Jen Buckingham singled, went to second on a error and to third on a dropped third strike and scored on a walk for a 1-0 lead. Jodi Botsford, who walked, and Van Camp, who reached on a dropped third strike, also scored.

Warren added three more in the sixth for a 6-1 lead.

An RBI single by Elizabeth VanDaehle brought home Botsford, who reached on a seventh inning error. Shelly Broeder's two-RBI single completed the Warren scoring.

Warren's defense came up with the plays when it had to. When the game was still in doubt, right fielder Lisa Aaron made a diving catch to take the sails away from a possibly big Grant inning.

Grant took advantage of Warren mistakes for its second run. Stacey Morley reached on a fielder's choice, stole her second base of the game and scored on an error. Warren is scheduled to travel to Zion-Benton for the North Suburban Conference opener April 13.

Grayslake presents winter sports awards

Grayslake Community High School presented the following awards during their winter awards night ceremony.

Boys basketball

Most valuable player, David Mendralla. "Hustler" award to Ryan MacCallum. Highest free throw percentage, Mendralla. Highest field goal percentage, Luke Kron. Most assists, Mendralla. All conference, John Parr, Mendralla and Pete Neuberger. Captain stars, Mendralla, Parr, Neuberger. All academic team, Kron, Brian Fischer and Barry Grabert. All academic honorable mention, Neuberger and Lucas Bolton.

Basketball cheerleading

Captain stars, Kara Franas and Jennifer Jakimauskas. All academic team, Carrie Overbey, Angela Lewis, Maria Goodman and Heather Steinbrook. All academic honorable mention, Jennifer Jakimauskas, Kara Franas, Kelly Doherty, Katie Dineen and Tracy Pickett.

Girls bowling

Most valuable player, Kristy Disch. Most improved, Amber Nicholas. High average, Kristy Disch. High series, Disch. High game, Disch. Most spirited, Betsy Erickson. Captain stars, Nicole Moretti and Carolyn Frechette. All academic team, Jenny Koll, Jackie Graham and Kristyn Sieger. All academic honorable mention, Moretti, and Disch.

Wrestling

Wrestler of the year, Joe Kerns. Most improved, Chris Cherwa. "Baguba" of the year, Ed Pak. Captain stars, Mike Nix, Kerns, and Ed Pak. All academic year, Nick Day. All academic honorable mention, Pak, Kerns, and Pat Eldridge.

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High levels of lead found in some drinking water

The results of a lead-sampling program performed by the village of Lindenhurst indicate that some homes in Lindenhurst have high levels of lead. As lead can pose significant health risks, especially to young children and pregnant women, citizens may need to take action in their own homes.

Although most homes tested had very low levels of lead, more than 10 percent of those sampled exceed the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) recommended level of 15 parts per billion (ppb), or 0.015 milligrams of lead per liter of water (mg/L). The village of Lindenhurst began to implement a program to minimize lead in drinking water March 8, 1993, and completion in accordance with the IÉPA scheduled deadline of Feb. 4, 1997. This program includes corrosion control treatment (a polyphosphate treatment began Oct. 12, 1994), source water treatment and pub-

lic education.

While this program is being implemented, citizens should take simple steps, like flushing their taps, to protect themselves and their families and reduce their exposure to lead in drinking water. Since lead enters drinking water primarily through household plumbing, homes that contain brass fixtures or lead solder to join copper pipes, or that receive their water from a service line made of lead are at the highest risk.

Lead in drinking water, although rarely the sole cause of lead poisoning, can significantly increase a person's total lead exposure, particularly the exposure of infants who drink baby formulas and concentrated juices that are mixed with water. The USEPA estimates that drinking water can make up 20 percent of more of a person's total exposure to lead.

To find out whether citizens

need to take action in their homes, the village of Lindenhurst recommends that an individual's tap water be tested to determine if it contains excessive concentration of lead. Testing the water is essential because you cannot see, taste or smell lead in drinking water. Several local laboratories can test drinking water, including McHenry Analytical Water Lab at (815)344-4044 and North Shore Sanitary Dist. at 623-6060.

If a water test indicates that the drinking water drawn from a home tap contains lead above 15 ppb, citizens should take the following precautions:

Let the water run from the tap before using it for drinking or cooking any time the water in a faucet has gone unused for more than six hours. The longer water resides in a home's plumbing, the more lead it may contain. Flushing the tap means running the cold water faucet until the water gets noticeably colder, usu-

ally 15 to 30 seconds. If the home has a lead service line to the water main, flush the water for a longer time, perhaps one minute, before drinking. Although toilet flushing or showering flushes water through a portion of the home's plumbing system, homeowners still need to flush the water in each faucet before using it for drinking or cooking.

There are a variety of sources which can provide additional information about lead poisoning. A family doctor, pediatrician or clinic can perform a blood test for lead and provide more information about the health effects of lead. State and local government agencies that can be contacted include Illinois Public Health Dept. at (217)782-

0403 and Lake County Health Dept. at 360-6700.

The village of Lindenhurst, at 356-8252, can provide information about the community's water supply and a list of local laboratories that have been certified by USEPA for testing water quality. The Lindenhurst Bldg. Dept. (356-8252) can provide information about building permit records that should contain the names of plumbing contractors that plumbed an individual's home; and Illinois Public Health Dept. can provide information about the health effects of lead and how to have a child's blood tested. The sampling program was conducted to meet the requirements of a new standard for lead in drinking water.

Victory Lakes holds blood sugar screening

It is estimated that 14 million Americans suffer from diabetes. According to the Diabetes Research Foundation and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, the incidence of stroke is two to six times greater in people with diabetes. Blindness, as a result of diabetes, affects nearly 24,000 people each year and results in over \$75 million annually in federal and state aid. The risk of hypertension, kidney disease and cardiovascular disease also

increases for individuals with diabetes.

Because it is important to identify if you have diabetes and to get appropriate treatment for the disease before serious damage to the body can occur, annual blood sugar screenings are recommended.

Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center routinely holds blood

sugar screenings. The next screening will be provided to the community from 8 to 10 a.m. on Monday, April 11, in the chapel at Victory Lakes, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Fasting is required to prepare for an accurate screening and a \$2 screening fee will be collected at Victory Lakes. For more information and to register, call 360-5900.

Carmel High elects officers

After serious campaigning, complete with posters throughout the school, Carmel High School students went to the polls and elected their student leaders for the next year.

1995-96 sophomore class officers are Kevin McKinney of Antioch, president; Brian McMurrugh of Libertyville, vice president; Jenni Joy of Gurnee, second vice president; Kristy Werchek of Libertyville, corresponding secretary; Jane Kalista of Libertyville, recording secretary; and Andrew Ringa of Lake Villa, treasurer.

1995-96 junior class officers are Jenny Bradburn of Vernon Hills, president; Trisha Glazik of Hawthorn Woods, vice president; Austin Cappelle of Libertyville, second vice president; Jill Denoma of Lake Villa, corresponding secretary; Brian McCabe of North Barrington, recording secretary; and Kyla Huber of Barrington, treasurer.

1995-96 senior class officers are Jim Kwiatt of Vernon Hills, president; Kathleen Kalista of Libertyville, vice president; Kevin McIntyre of Ingleside, second vice president; Chrissy Greer of Grayslake, corresponding secretary; Peggy McCauley of Libertyville, recording secretary; and Erin Jennings of Gurnee, treasurer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH will be flushing hydrants between April 1, 1995 and April 30, 1995. Flushing will occur between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday. Signs will be posted in each area before flushing begins. It is advised that no laundry be done between these hours when flushing occurs.

Also, it is advised that water be visually tested for rust before doing laundry. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (708) 395-1881.

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Defendants.

No. 95 ED 3

PUBLICATION NOTICE

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION

PARCEL 1: That part of Section 1, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows; to-wit: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section 1; running thence North 79 degrees East 6.20 chains to a point in the center of Chicago Road (now known as U.S. Route 45) that is 90.3 feet Northwest (measured along said center line) of the South line of said Southwest 1/4 of Section 1; thence South 27 degrees East along the center of said road to the South line of said Section 1; and thence West along said section line to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 2: That part of the North 14.34 chains of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 12, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying West of the West line of U.S. Route 45, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 3: The North 966.44 feet of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 11, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, (except the West 826.27 feet thereof), in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 4: The North 946.44 feet of the West 826.27 feet of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 11, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 5: The West 700.0 feet of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 11, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, (except the North 946.44 feet thereof and also except that part thereof described as follows: commencing at the Southwest corner of said Northeast 1/4; thence North along the West line of said Northeast 1/4, a distance of 900.00 feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said Northeast 1/4, a distance of 356.42 feet; thence South parallel with the West line of said Northeast 1/4, a distance of 580.0 feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said Northeast 1/4, a distance of 343.58 feet; thence South parallel with the West line of said Northeast 1/4, a distance of 320.0 feet to a point on the South line of said Northeast 1/4; thence West along the South line of said Northeast 1/4, a distance of 700 feet to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 6: The East 126.27 feet of the West 826.27 feet of the South 100 feet of the North 1056.44 feet of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 11, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 7: The East 126.27 feet of the West 826.27 feet of that part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 11, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying South of the North 1056.44 feet of said Northeast 1/4 (except the South 20.00 feet thereof), in Lake County, Illinois.

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/s/ SALLY D. COFFELT, Clerk of the
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PUBLIC NOTICE ANNUAL SCHEDULE OF REGULAR MEETINGS VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH Municipal Fiscal Year ending 4/30/96

The regular meetings of the Antioch Village Board are scheduled for the first and third Mondays of every month, at 7:30 P.M., in the Board Room, Village Hall, 874 Main Street. The following is a list of regular meeting dates for the fiscal year ending on April 30, 1996:

May 1, 15, 1995
June 5, 19, 1995
July 3, 17, 1995
August 7, 21, 1995
September 5, 18, 1995
October 2, 16, 1995
November 6, 20, 1995
December 4, 18, 1995
January 2, 15, 1996
February 5, 19, 1996
March 4, 18, 1996
April 1, 15, 1996

These meetings may be cancelled or continued to specific dates as may be required. Special meetings in addition to those listed may be called. All notices of individual meetings and/or hearings shall be posted at the Village Hall in accordance with the Open Meetings Act of the State of Illinois.

*Holiday - Meetings scheduled for the first day available after the holiday.
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PUBLIC NOTICE ANNUAL SCHEDULE OF REGULAR MEETINGS PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD Municipal Fiscal Year ending 4/30/96

The regular meetings of the Planning and Zoning Board are scheduled for the second Thursday of each month, at 7:30 P.M., in the Board Room, Village Hall, 874 Main Street. The following is a list of regular meeting dates for the fiscal year ending on April 30, 1996:

May 11, 1995
June 8, 1995
July 13, 1995
August 10, 1995
September 14, 1995
October 12, 1995
November 9, 1995
December 14, 1995
January 11, 1996
February 8, 1996
March 14, 1996
April 11, 1996

These meetings may be cancelled or continued to specific dates as may be required. Special meetings in addition to those listed may be called by the Chairman. All notices of individual meetings and/or hearings shall be posted at the Village Hall in accordance with the Open Meetings Act of the State of Illinois and the Antioch Village Code.

Applicant materials must be submitted within the appropriate lead time as prescribed by the Antioch Village Code (typically 15 to 28 days prior to a meeting). Materials submitted cannot be returned.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

DOCKET NO: 95-14

In re: Applications of John Petschelt for approval of a Restricted Landing Area, to be known as Midland Airport, and a Waiver of the side transition, located near Antioch, Illinois.

Please take notice that on or after April 26, 1995, the Division of Aeronautics intends to enter an Order pursuant to Section 60 of the Illinois Aeronautics Act approving a Restricted Landing Area, to be known as Midland Airport, and a Waiver of the side transition, to be located in part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 3, Township 46 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Lake County, Illinois.

Said Order shall further provide for the issuance of a Certificate of Approval of said RLA after sufficient completion thereof as proposed by the application to meet all minimum requirements of the Division for the operation of a RLA and shall further provide for the nullification of said Order if the Order is not acted upon and a Certificate issued within one (1) year from the effective date thereof.

A waiver of Section 14.665 and Appendix B of the Aviation Safety Rules (92 Ill. Adm. Code 14.665) ("RULES"), as established by the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of Aeronautics, is requested insofar as they apply to existing objects that penetrate the side transition of the south side of runway 09/27.

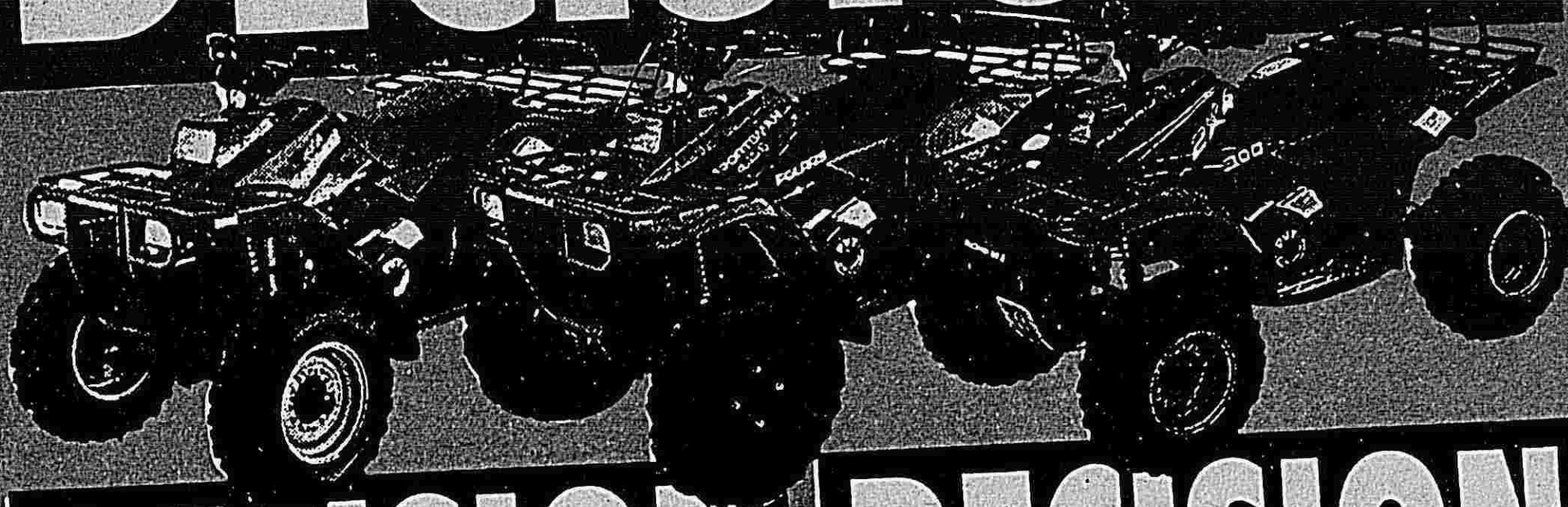
Said Order shall further provide that the Order and any certificate of approval issued pursuant thereto, shall restrict the operations of said RLA to a McCulloch J-2 Gyroplane owned by the applicant.

Said Order shall further provide that the Order and any certificate of approval issued pursuant thereto, are not intended to and do not pre-empt, waive, suspend or modify any zoning regulations, building code requirements, or local ordinances adopted by any local governmental bodies having jurisdiction to control and impose land use restrictions.

All affected persons notified herein may, prior to the entry of said Order, file objections to (or comments on) the subject matter of said Order. After the entry of said Order such persons may enter written comments or request a hearing as to the validity or reasonableness of said Order within fifteen (15) days of the service date of the Order to: IDOT-Division of Aeronautics, Bureau of Aviation Education and Safety, One Langhorne Bond Drive, Springfield, Illinois 62707-8415.
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/s/ William L. Blake, Director
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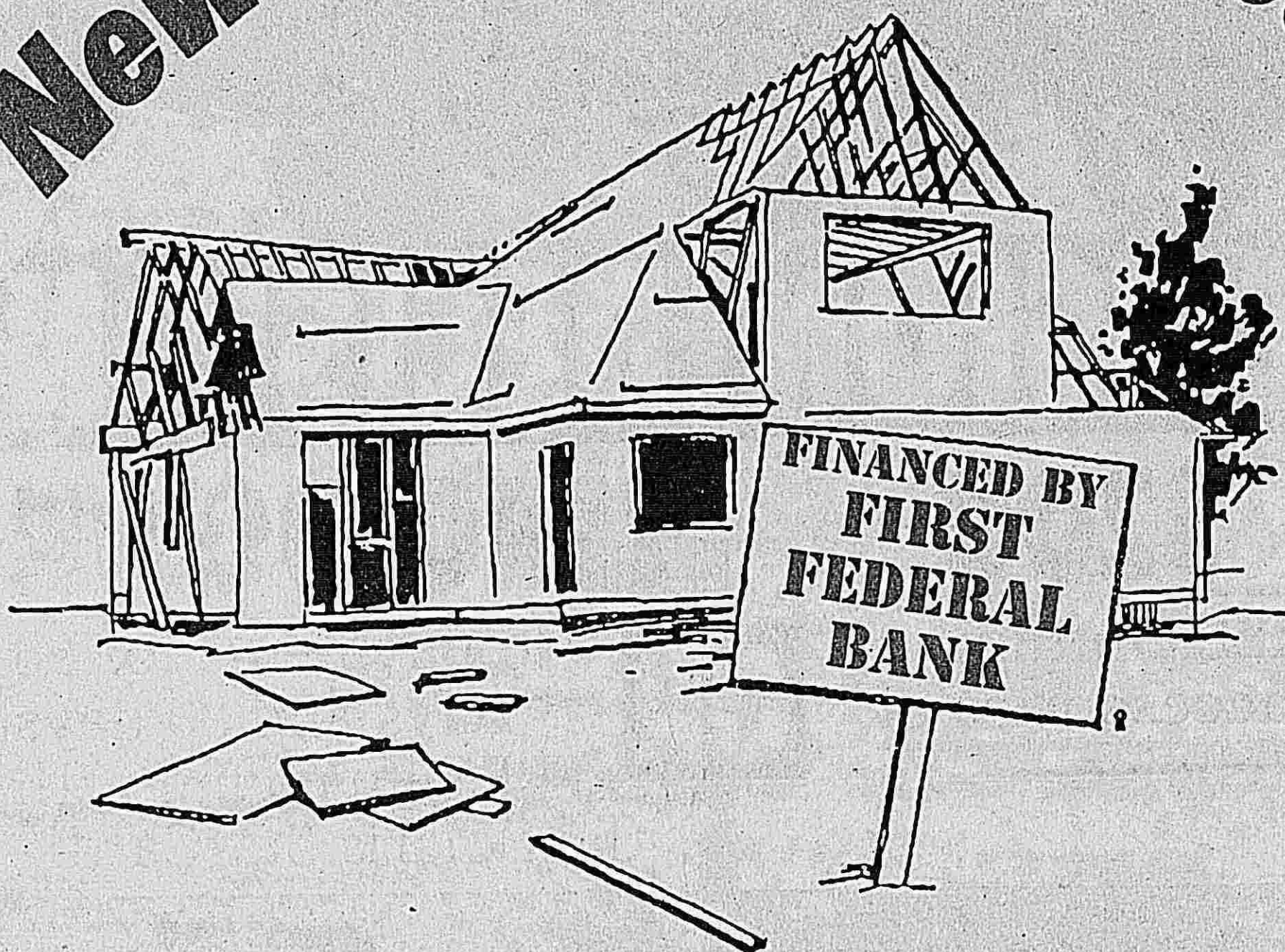
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Events draw attention to need for quality child care

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

Family to Family, the Illinois Child Care Initiative, kicked off the Month of the Young Child in a program which highlighted the need for quality day care and emphasized the role child care providers play in ensuring quality.

"Our initiative is a year around effort to focus on family child care," said Susan Patke, Illinois director of Family to Family. "This has been a great opportunity to get community support behind us."

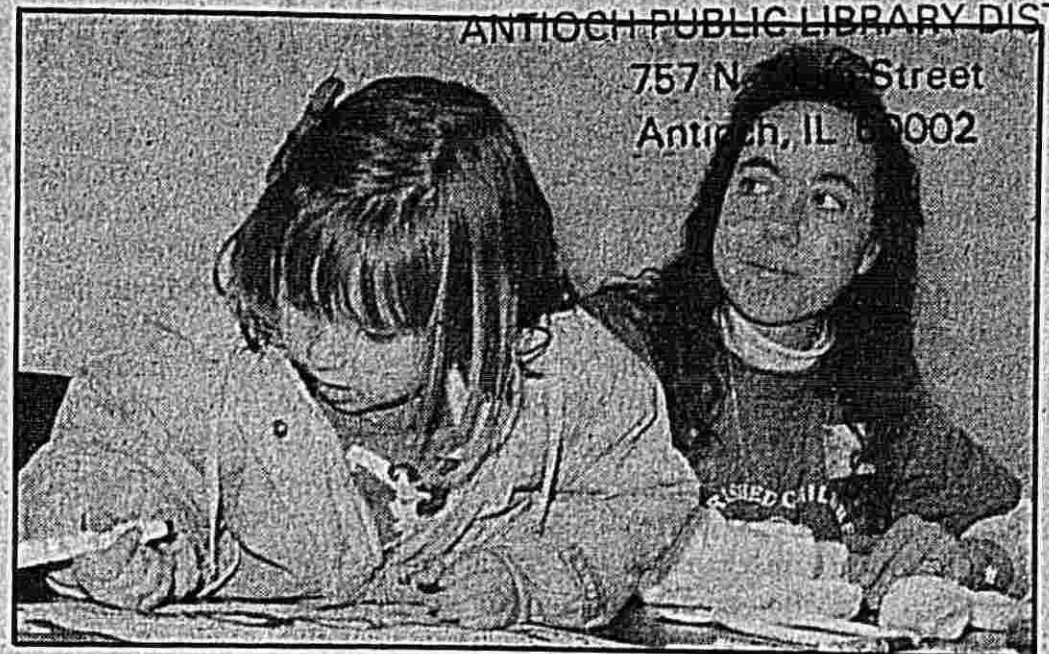
Family to Family, in conjunction with the Target Stores throughout the Chicagoland area, sponsored Child Care Aware, April 1 and 2. Volunteers from day care centers and home day cares staffed the booths where children had a chance to participate in arts and crafts activities and parents could obtain information about child care needs and how to find quality day care. Child fingerprinting for identification was also provided.

"Child Care Aware is a good program because it provides an opportunity to talk about quality child care," said Carol Sternal, director of the Cherished Children Early Learning Center Inc. in Mundelein. She and 14 volunteers from her staff manned the booth at the Vernon Hills Target store. "I have a very committed staff who believes in what they are doing. We are very pleased to have been chosen from the many staffs that applied for the event."

Jeanne Neifert, president of the Lake County Home Day Care Network, headed a staff of volunteers at the Gurnee Target Store.

"Raising advocacy for children, in all respects, is very important," said Neifert. "We need to increase awareness of the need for quality child care. Today, we need 25 percent more quality child care sites than are available in Lake County."

According to Family to Family statistics, there are 80,743 children in the Chicago metropolitan area. See **CHILD CARE** page B3



Elaine Wessels, 3, colors with Christine Johnson of Cherished Children in Mundelein during the Child Care Aware event at Target in Vernon Hills.— Photo by Kristen Johnson

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Helander opposes Motor Voter law

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

The State of Illinois lost another round in court this week in its refusal to implement the federal Motor Voter legislation known as the National Voter Registration Act. A judge refused to grant a stay Monday to the federal order to implement the law which became effective Jan. 11.

Illinois is one of three states which is being sued by Attorney General Janet Reno for not complying with the federal law designed to make voter's registration more accessible.

Under the law, states are required to allow citizens to register to vote when they apply for a driver's license or for social services and to permit registration by mail.

Gov. Jim Edgar believes the law puts the sovereignty of the state in question.

"No where else does the federal government provide registration through state offices," said State Rep. Andrea Moore (R-Libertyville), who is chairman of elections on the state government committee. "There is a

Moore bill to preserve registration integrity

tremendous cost involved with implementing the law and many believe the potential for fraud will increase with mail-in registration," she said.

Another fear of the law is that Illinois could end up with a two-tiered system by refusing to implement the law. Residents who register to vote by mail, which is permitted under the federal law, might show up at a polling place on Election Day to learn they could vote for federal candidates, but not local or state candidates.

Moore is the sponsor of a new bill on the house floor currently which includes the important amendment of requiring voters to vote in person the first time after registering by mail. That bill has the endorsement of the State Board of Elections.

"This would prevent fraud in registration," said Moore. "The provision was recommended by the justice department but not

made a requirement of the federal law."

Moore has been working to ensure an Illinois' Motor Voter Law is in place which can be implemented quickly if the state is ordered to do so. The bill she authored provides access and protects the integrity of voter's registration as much as possible. Moore supports the state in its appeal attempts but sees the issues from both sides.

Lake County Clerk Willard Helander is opposed to the federal Motor Voter Law.

"I believe it seriously compromises integrity," said Helander. "People would be routinely re-registered to vote."

Helander said she doesn't know where small counties will obtain the money to implement the program estimated to cost \$8 million state wide. She is also concerned about the cost of training driver's license facility and other agency workers or the possibility that they will not receive proper training in registering voters.

"It is an unfunded mandate," she said. "There are many tools available to register See **LAW** page B2

Seniors offer insights on Clinton, Congress

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

It was the 86th day of the pivotal 100-day deadline politicians like to designate in completing a federal legislative agenda. A group of senior citizens assembled at Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Center in Vernon Hills to evaluate the progress of the "Contract" and the so-called presidential "Covenant."

After lively discussion, seniors concluded a powerful Congress, voter apathy, too much attention on being re-elected, and a lack of respect for both the President and the Office of President are to blame for the current pitfalls in the federal government. The results have pitted Republicans against Democrats, Congress against the President, and the "Contract" against the "Covenant."

In short, the seniors found merit and inadequacies on both sides of the political coin and called upon Washington politicians to put aside their separate agendas and work together for the betterment of the country as a whole.

"It should not be Clinton versus Congress nor Democrats versus Republicans, but what Clinton and Congress can do

together to make America financially secure," said Cindy Waltzek.

Marion Gordon added, "People are looking for security. Insecurity is a frightening thing, especially for seniors."

Despite landslide victories by Republicans in November and Gingrich's immediate media access, the seniors pointed out

that the disapproval ratings of both Clinton and Gingrich have increased since the general election.

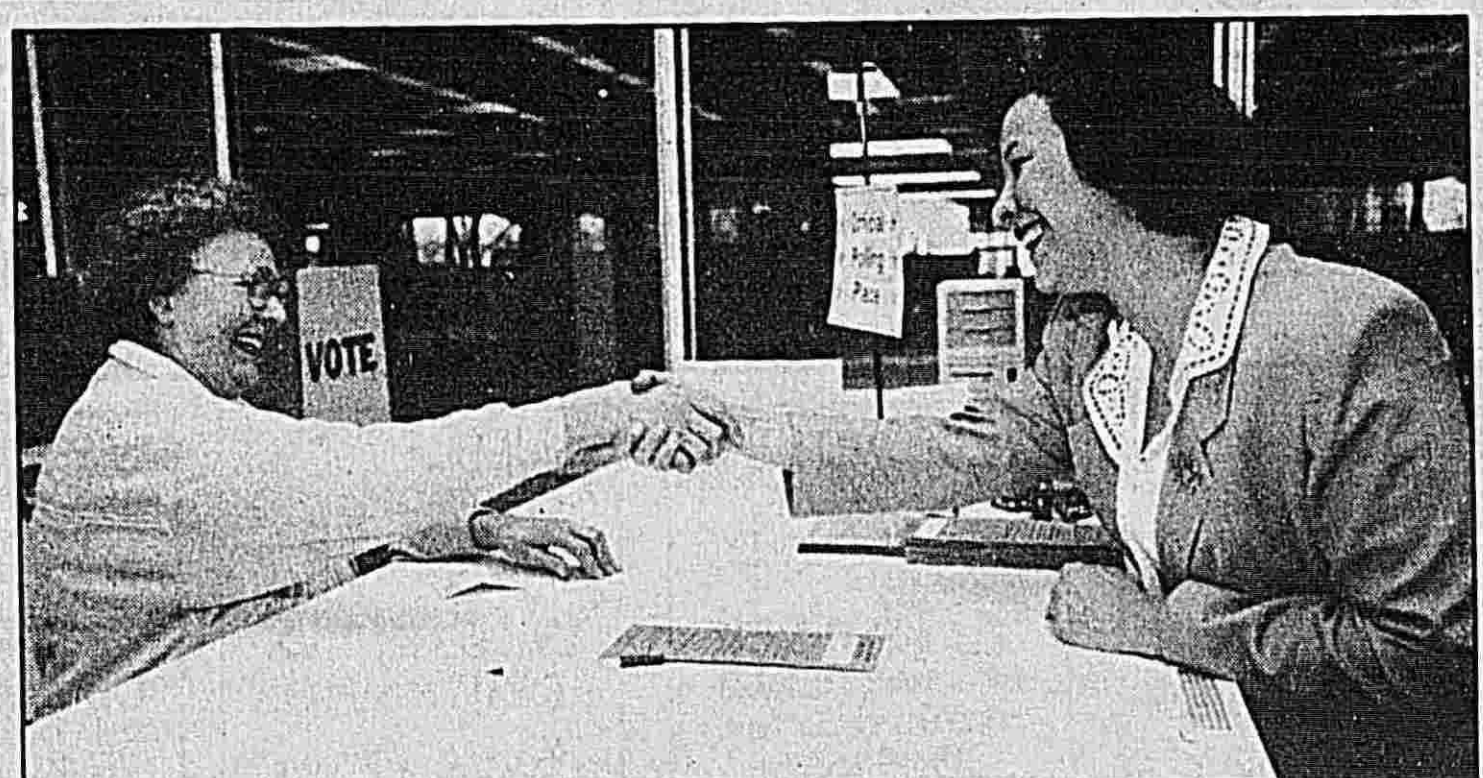
"The Republicans had been frustrated by gridlock and they thought a change in office would change that, and now they are not getting anywhere," said Virginia Evans.

At the same time, their favor-

able rating of Congress has increased.

Gerhard Bergman explained the apparent contradiction: "My opinion of Congress has increased because of the activity that is taking place... and maybe some good will come out of it."

He detailed the progress of each of the 10 items on the See **SENIORS** page B2



Democratic process

Marilyn Smith, Waukegan, meets Lake County Clerk Willard Helander on Monday while turning in her absentee ballot at the County Building in Waukegan.— Photo by Todd F. Helsier

Legislator will debate hosts' liability issue following ruling

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled hosts of private parties where alcohol is served are not liable for actions of guests after they immediately leave the gathering.

The court ruled in two civil cases last week and that will most likely mean the next battle ground will be the state legislature.

One of the cases involved a September 1990 party at the home of Susan and Nicki Townsley of Wildwood. A 15-year-old, Paula Bzdek, suffered injuries in a two-car crash following the party.

"It appears the court has put us back in the dark ages to a time when hosts could serve alcohol without fear of ever having to pay the consequences," John Malkinson, a Chicago lawyer representing Bzdek said.

Bzdek amassed some \$400,000 in medical bills.

The Dramshop Act, which covers commercial establishments' liability, does not apply to private homes, the court ruled.

Malkinson said the plaintiffs are waiting to see if they will appeal.

He said state legislature examination of the issues is unlikely. "They have not acted as a full body on the issue for 100 years," he said.

The other case was from a Cook County party.

Justice Mary Ann McMorrow wrote the dissenting view. Four years ago, she wrote the majority view in the Cravens case.

"The dissenting view hit every point," Malkinson said.

"The decision is unfortunate because people serving alcohol should be responsible and people who are intoxicated should not be allowed to drive on our roads. But now it is up to the legislature. What is needed is a law which expands the dramshop law to apply to individuals who provide alcohol," Mike Waller, Lake County State's Attorney, said.—by **STEVE PETERSON**

Families lauded for making a difference

Foster parents were honored at a recognition dinner hosted by Catholic Charities' Family Service Program. Delores Roach of Waukegan was honored as Foster Parent of the Year for her exemplary efforts in caring for six young girls ranging in age from nine to 13. She also offers her time to speak with potential foster parents during agency training sessions.

Guest speaker Teresa Hall Bartels, vice president of Manpower Temporary Services in Northeast Illinois and honorary chairman of the "Year of the

Family" and Juvenile Judge Margaret Mullen applauded all of the foster parents for opening their homes and hearts to these needy children.

Families and/or individuals interested in learning more about foster parenting through Catholic Charities should call 249-3500 for more information.



Foster parents Mary and Jim McKeown of Wadsworth receive recognition for their 17 years as foster parents from Jean Merczak (center), director of Family Services for Catholic Charities.

North Chicago hosts youth forum

Citizens Against Drug and Alcohol Abuse (CADAA) and Students and Adults Fighting Against Drug Abuse (SAFADA) will sponsor their first youth forum, Saturday, April 8 at North Chicago Community High School from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by the Highsteppers of North Chicago.

Mayor Bobby Thompson and other public and school officials will also be apart of the celebration. Youth and adults from throughout the county are invited to attend.

Retired teachers discuss financial growth at lunch

The Retired Teachers Assn. of Lake County will hold a buffet luncheon meeting on April 11 at noon at the Meadows 21 Restaurant, 1760 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. A pre-luncheon social will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The featured speaker will be Mike Reed, Consumer's Cooperative Credit Union, Waukegan, who will discuss financial planning in retirement and answer questions relating to retirees' financial concerns. Reed is a 1977 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and has been in financial services for five years and Consumer's Cooperative Credit Union for the past two years.

Lake County Retired Teachers and their guests are cordially invited to attend. Reservations are not required. Call 244-3956 for further information.

Les Brown kicks off 'Year of the Family'

Renowned motivational speaker and television personality Les Brown will lead the 1995 Lake County Year of the Family kick-off rally at 7:30 p.m. April 11 at the Waukegan High School auditorium, 2325 Brookside Ave., Waukegan.

The campaign was established in cooperation with Lake County school, government, religious, community and business leaders to address the needs of the youth and families of Lake County.

The group, chaired by M. Jeanne Dolphus Cotton, Ph.D., a Lake County psychologist, declared 1995 the "Year of the Family" in Lake County. The program is sponsored by the College of Lake County, Lake County Fighting Back, Trinity Universal Center and United Way of Lake County.

The rally will feature a keynote address by Les Brown and entertainment by Core, a member of the Grammy award-winning "Sounds of Blackness."

Tickets are \$15 and are available at the CLC Lakeshore Campus, the Year of the Family headquarters, 623-8686.



Les Brown

Law

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voters, today. I think we should use the tools we have in place."

Cook County Clerk David Orr is a strong supporter of the Motor Voter Bill and believes the state should not spend money fighting the federal mandate.

"Fraud is a fair issue but I believe the Motor Voter Bill brings more integrity to the issue," said Orr, in a visit to Lake County to discuss the merits of the bill. "The penalty for violating a federal law would be much tougher and I believe that will discourage fraud. Frankly, I don't think current penalties are tough enough."

Orr also supports the use of signature digitalization where registration cards are filed on computers and signatures may be verified.

"We currently have that technology and most larger counties are computerized," he said.

"The big benefit in Motor Voter is that more persons will likely register to vote," said Moore. "Election officials certainly support having more registered voters, the question is will that translate into more people voting?"

Seniors

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"Contract With America," which consists in part of welfare reform, term limits, economic growth, tax credits, tougher crime legislation, legal reforms, stronger defense, and a balanced budget amendment.

The much publicized balanced budget amendment passed the House but was two votes short of passage in the Senate. The House failed to pass the term limit bill, but a variety of family bills have met approval with Clinton's signature. President Clinton has cautioned Congress that he would veto any crime legislation that would eliminate or decrease the 100,000 new police officers he promised to put on the streets last year.

"It doesn't say in there (Contract With America) that it has to be passed. It just needs to be brought up for discussion within 100 days," Bergman pointed out.

Although Gordon cited a public poll which showed that 80 percent of the public supported term limits, the seniors split on the issue.

"The founding fathers did not intend Congress to be a career. Twelve years is a enough," Evans said.

Overall, however, seniors were frustrated with how Republican leaders are already trying to gain the limelight and direct the issues in order to gain leverage for the 1996 presidential elections. They also said Clinton should "stick to his guns" and not worry about 1996 yet.

As one senior put it, "I don't care about reelection. I want them to do something now."

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AT A GLANCE

Mayors kick off program

ROUND LAKE AREA—The four area mayors, Commonwealth Edison, Lakeland Bank, First Bank of Round Lake, and Cambridge Homes have created a foundation to provide summer jobs for disadvantaged Round Lake area youth. The foundation needs \$10,000 to create a work crew of six. The crews will go out to senior's homes and do painting and light clean up work to spruce up the appearance of the home. A church is needed to administer the program. Harlan Dam of Com Ed said this is the first time this program has ever been tried in Lake County. He feels Round Lake has a enough of a business base to make this work.

Carnival receipts causes stir

LINDENHURST—The Men's Club and Lindenfest Inc. sent representatives to the Lindenhurst Village Board to help them resolve a dispute among the two organizations. The Men's Club is upset they were not given the chance to run the carnival concession and the handle the ticket booths as they have in the past. They are counting on revenue from Lindenfest receipts, usually \$3,000 a year, to pay a loan for improvements on the Lindenhurst Civic Center which they operate. A Lindenfest Inc. representative said they wanted to improve the rides for the teen group. They have offered the proceeds of the mayors auction as an alternative. Mayor Paul Baumunk urged both parties to come to an agreement by next week's committee meeting.

Fire takes life of woman

LAKE VILLA—An early morning fire last week took the life of Louise Snell, age 60. Snell was found by firefighters in the doorway of a second story bedroom in the home located on Cedar Lake Road in Lake Villa. Lake Villa Fire Department received the fire call at 6:47 a.m. on Thursday, March 20. Lake Villa responded to the call, with an assist from Round Lake and Antioch.

Developer gains extension

GURNEE—A Gurnee developer won approval of extension requests for public improvements for five phases, but not without some village board discussion. The original deadline for the areas of Stonebrook subdivision would begin to come due at the end of the month. Gurnee trustees granted the requests for extension for October, November and December deadlines.

The girl with a smile dies

INGLESIDE—Julie Lynn Johnson, a 4th grader at Gavin Central School died Saturday from an illness she's been battling the past three years. Julie suffered brain tumors which turned into cancer. She remained a happy child, brightening the day for other students at Gavin Central School where she attended when she could. On April 1, a seemingly quiet end came for Julie, her long suffering ceased as she passed away at her home after being in a coma for three days. On Tuesday, pink ribbons (Julie's favorite color) were hung throughout the school in honor of the life that touched so many. Remembering she "always had a smile," Gavin North Principal Julie Hayes described Julie's life in a profound way. "In her ten short years, she has touched more people, more lives, than many who live to be a hundred," said Hayes.

Indoor skating rink proposed

VERNON HILLS—Vernon Hills Park District Commissioners want more background information before they decide on a new indoor skating rink location. A private businessman proposed an Olympic size rink which would provide year-round figure skating, hockey and recreational opportunities. There would be private party rooms, a ballet and dance studio as well as a pro shop, concession area, full locker room facilities, and indoor seating for 1,000 spectators. Cost is estimated between \$2.6 and \$2.8 million. The "Hawthorn Ice Center" is being proposed on Aspen Drive right off of Route 60 in Vernon Hills.

Six arrested for burglary

LIBERTYVILLE—Police arrested two adults and four juveniles in the theft of two vehicles and the burglary of a residence in the 1600 block of Pleasant Court on March 30. Arrested were Kevin LaSalvia, 17, Vernon Hills, for possession of a stolen vehicle, residential burglary and theft; and 19-year-old Joshua J. Smith, 1520 N. Butterfield Road, Libertyville, for theft

and possession of stolen property. A 15-year-old male from Island Lake was arrested for residential burglary, unlawful possession of a stolen vehicle and zero tolerance DUI; two 16-year-old Libertyville juveniles and a 15-year-old Libertyville male were arrested for residential burglary, unlawful possession of a stolen vehicle and theft. Entry to the home was gained through a key pad to the garage door, which one of the 16-year-old females knew the code.

Four arrested for mob action

MUNDELEIN—On April 1, at 5:28 p.m., police arrested a group of individuals for disorderly conduct and mob action in the 400 block of California, the same location as the incident which occurred on Tuesday, March 21, at 8:12 p.m. A 19-year-old resident was attacked with bottles and rocks during the first incident and was threatened with baseball bats on April 1. Police arrested a total of 10 adults and juveniles during the two incidents. A gang affiliation was observed, with signs and slogans. Arrested was Fernando Henandez, 18, 1846 Greenlane South, Palatine; Roberto C. Hurtado, 17, 1226 Longvalley, Palatine; Jose Carranza, 18, 927 W. Maple, Mundelein and a 16-year-old male juvenile from Palatine.

Smithsonian honors GCHS

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake Community High School is one of 13 Illinois organizations nominated for a Computerworld Smithsonian Award. The high school was nominated by Zenith Data Systems for the wireless computer network the company installed at GCHS, making it the first high school in the nation with the state-of-the-art system. Finalists for the award will be announced by the end of April and will be honored with the winners at the seventh annual awards dinner at the National Building Museum in Washington D.C. June 5.

CBS anchor to play mom

GRAYSLAKE—Patrice Wessel, mother of seven children which includes three sets of twins, will be featured on a segment of "CBS This Morning" with Harry Smith and Paula Zahn. Wessel was one of five people chosen to participate in the special taped segment titled "Hey, Harry, Do My Job!" after her short letter, describing her as a professional mom, caught the interest of CBS producers. As part of the series, Smith will come to Grayslake sometime in April to perform Wessel's task for a day. The series will air May 22 through May 26.

CLC board approves trust deposits

The College of Lake County board of trustees approved modifications to a trust fund agreement previously established between CLC and the First Midwest Bank (Waukegan), providing for deposits of funds to cover construction of the multiuse instructional building and the instructional performing arts building on the Grayslake campus.

The revised trust agreement raises the amount deposited for the college-funded portion of the two buildings from \$910,054 to \$16.74 million. The trust agreement amendments allow the construction projects to proceed and enable the state Capital Development Board (CDB) to enter into agreements with contractors.

The total cost for the two buildings is estimated at \$31.1 million, including construction costs and architectural and engineering fees. Construction of the multi-use instructional building will be largely funded by the state; construction of the instructional performing arts building will be supported by local funds.

Construction bids (for both buildings) were received from mechanical contractors on Feb. 28 and general contractors on March 7. The college expects the CDB to award the construction contracts in the next few weeks. The apparent low bidder for the general construction contract is Joseph J. Henderson & Son, Inc., Gurnee, for its bid of about \$18.30 million. Five contractors submitted apparent low bids for the mechanical contracts: Great Lakes Plumbing and Heating, Chicago (plumbing), Air Con Refrigeration and Heating, Inc., Waukegan (heating and ventilation), Aldridge Electric, Inc., Libertyville (electrical) and Dan-Car Sprinkler Co., Rockford (sprinkler) for a total of about \$7.96 million. According to Arthur Kent, vice president of administrative affairs, the construction bids were approximately \$2.8 million under the original bids the college rejected in September 1994, electing to re-design and re-bid the project. Construction is expected to begin in April.

In a related matter, the board approved cost adjustments to the Lakeshore Campus expansion project, increasing the contract with Boller Construction Co. by \$76,256 to allow for additional safety improvements, resulting in a total contract of \$3.5 million. The need for these adjustments became evident after interior demolition had taken place.

In his report to the board, CLC president Daniel J. LaVista announced that CLC has been awarded the college's waste reduction master plan, which won an environmental model community award from the Central States Education Center (Champaign), a not-for-profit environmental organization that administers the Environmental Model Community Program in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

LaVista also announced that environmental biology instructor Cheena Wade has been named CLC's 1995 Outstanding Faculty of the Year by students. A full-time instructor for 19 years, Wade also received the award last year. She was chosen for her teaching effectiveness, professional leadership and outstanding community service. She is the chairperson of the environmental issues committee, which directed the model community project at CLC.

In other news, the board presented two recognition awards sponsored by the Illinois Community College Trustees Assn. (ICCTA) in conjunction with National Community College Month. The board honored Dr. Debra Blue as winner of the 1995 ICCTA Distinguished Alumnus Award. A 1978 CLC graduate, Blue was the first member of her family to attend college. After receiving an associate degree in nursing, Blue attended Loyola Univ. where she earned her medical degree. She is a family practitioner in Lake Geneva.

The board also recognized Dorian Short of Round Lake as winner of the student essay contest at CLC. Her essay will represent CLC in ICCTA's state competition in April.

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Lakeland Newspapers garners awards

Trophies for overall advertising achievement were presented March 31 during the Illinois Press Assn. Annual Advertising and Marketing Convention at the Holiday Inn in Decatur, Ill. Each winning newspaper accumulated the highest number of points in either the weekly or daily division of the IPA's 1995 Newspaper Advertising Contest.

Lakeland Newspapers received: First place for Best Circulation Promotion Idea for the promotion of its format change; Classified Promotion third place for "How to Write a Best Seller"; Best One-Time Special Section, fourth Honorable Mention for the D-Day section; Best Regularly Scheduled Special Section, second place for Libertyville Business Focus; Best Ad Less Than a Full Page, Selenak Carpet, third place.

Plaques were presented to all first place winners. The Iowa Newspaper Assn. judged the 1,492 entries in the contest.

Child care

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area without quality child care.

The Child Care Coalition of Lake County annual Week of the Young Child Celebration will begin April 23 in the showcourt area of Gurnee Mills Mall. The three-hour event begins at 12:30 p.m. and features free family entertainment.

Entertainers will include: Dave Herzog Marionettes; singer Joel Fankel, "The Partysaurus," Shanta, story teller of traditional folk tales of African people; harmonica player Dick Reynolds and the Ballet Folklorico Dancers.

For the first time, the event will include a toy weapon turn-in. Kathy Prendergast, a member of the Veterans Administration security force, will present each child with a free prize in exchange for a weapon associated with violent play. The weapon turn-in is part of the Child Care Coalition's 1995 Week of the Young Child theme- "PEACE-ing the Puzzle." The Coalition is encouraging community, family and teachers to help children learn to cooperate and to resolve conflicts in non-violent ways.

The Child Care Coalition of Lake County's celebration is part of a national effort to draw attention to young children as the country's most valuable resource. The National Association for the Education of Young Children is the sponsor nationwide.

Other events the Coalition plans for the Week of the Young Child include a poster contest organized by the Coalition's Business Roundtable and a TV tune-out day.

Pay-to-stay plan has bright future

The leadership hunt of the Lake County Board, still holding out hopes for a four cent gasoline tax for new road building, has come up with another revenue enhancement plan that likely will be received more warmly by taxpayers.

The plan is to have inmates of the County Jail pay for their room, board and medical care, an idea that is catching on around the nation. State's Atty. Michael Waller already has put his stamp of approval on the plan.

In floating the pay-to-stay proposal, County Adm. Dwight Magalis said room and board would be charged on an ability-to-pay basis after sentencing. Judges would determine how much inmates would pay based on a sliding scale. Housing of inmates is no small potatoes item, running about \$16,000 per year for each of the more than 400 inmates with an additional \$800,000 annually tacked on for dental and medical expenses.

There is precedent for the fee plan. The county already charges work release prisoners a \$12 per diem fee.

We agree wholeheartedly with Undersheriff Gary Del Re's assertion that the prisoner pay plan will hold inmates more financially accountable while reducing the burden on taxpayers of housing lawbreakers.

Charging prisoners for their keep has worked well elsewhere and should be a success in the Lake County Jail, which would be the first in Illinois. Now the gasoline tax is another thing. We don't want to get started on that just when we're feeling good about reducing the costs of government.

Wetlands endeavor deserves second try

State Sen. William Peterson (R-Long Grove) stepped on some mighty big toes when he introduced legislation to advance the cause of wetlands preservation. Not so surprisingly, the big toes stepped out and squashed Peterson's well intentioned legislation in committee.

Peterson's bill was fairly innocuous. The proposed act provided for some Dept. of Conservation permitting, called for a mitigation "bank" to create, restore and maintain Illinois wetlands, and provided for establishment of a funding mechanism to support preservation.

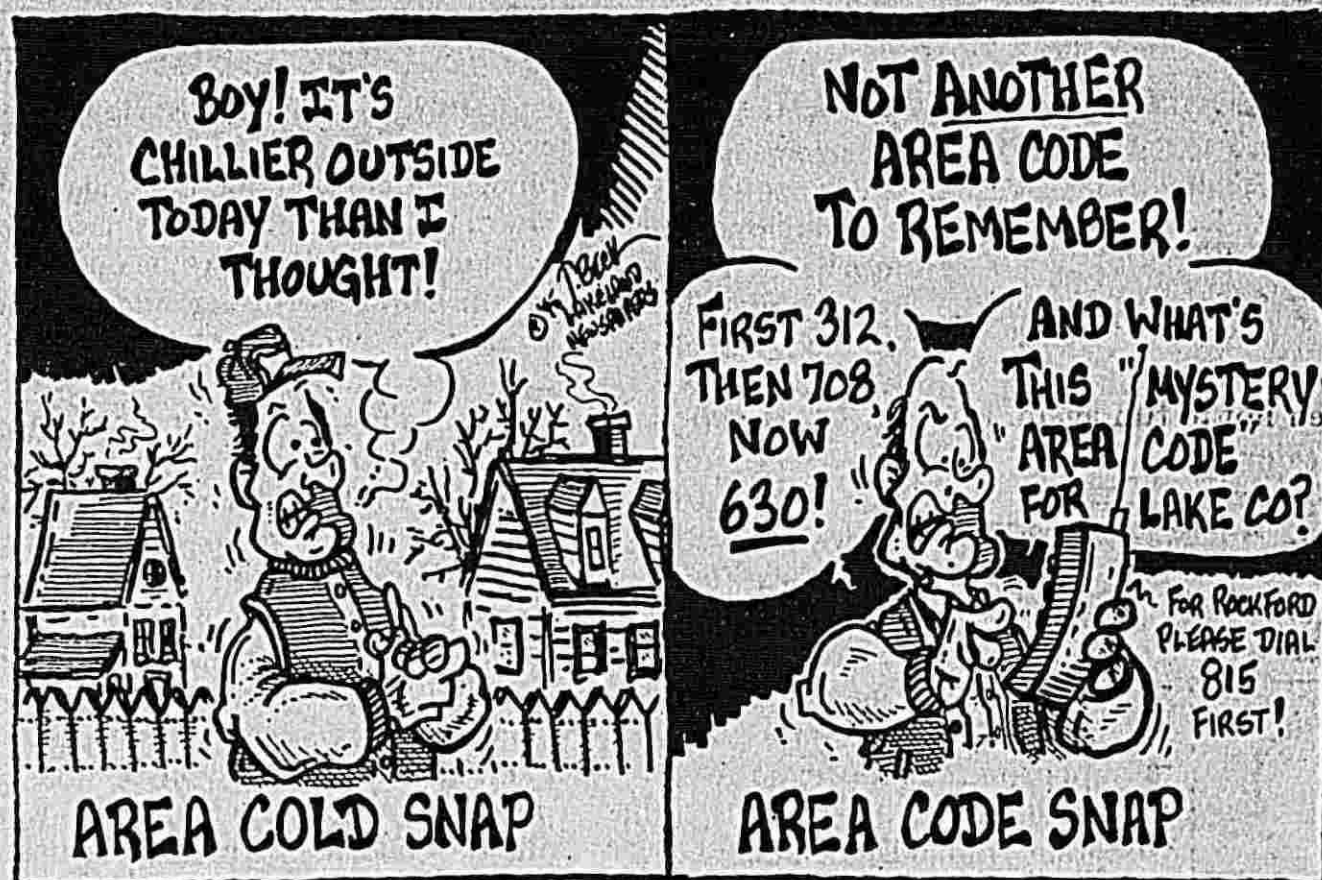
In a state with a history of destruction and elimination of nature's wondrous device to control flooding, recharge ground water supplies and provide habitat for creatures and growing things, Peterson's bill essentially amounted to a small, but meaningful attempt to stem the tide running against wetlands annihilation such as has been taking place in Lake County.

But any step in the direction of preservation, no matter how moderate or innocent, is viewed in hostile terms by organizations with vested interests in how land is utilized. So the Illinois Assn. of Realtors, Illinois Soil and Water Conservation Districts, the Illinois Farm Bureau, the Home Builders Assn. of Illinois, and the Illinois Dept. of Agriculture came down on Peterson like a ton of bricks.

Even though he is a veteran legislator and part of the political hierarchy, Sen. Peterson was stunned by the vehemence of the opposition, some of which is part of the key support to the party to which Peterson belongs, the Republicans. We only hope Peterson hasn't been intimidated and that he finds new courage to introduce the wetlands bill another day. Make no mistake, the Peterson bill was founded on courage as well as good sense.

LETTERS WELCOME

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

—Viewpoint— 3 foes of term limits 'buy' '96 opposition

BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Until another defining issue comes along, the House vote on term limits could well be the litmus test for new era Republicans.

If that's the case, then three distinguished GOP veterans from Illinois can well be assigned to antiquity because they failed the test—miserably.

There may have been more to opposing the failed Republican initiative by the three Caballeros—John Porter, the soft-spoken long-time North Shore moderate; Henry Hyde, the white-maned statesman and author of the heralded Hyde amendment in connection with the continued frenzy over abortion, and Harris Fawell, a model of fairness and gentility, a reasoned voice for conservatism from the western suburbs.

Overriding philosophy and principle (since when does philosophy and principle have anything to do with politics?) could well be an antipathy toward the

militant House GOP freshmen, most of whom still were in junior high when Porter, Hyde and Fawell were among the pitifully small Republican House delegation fighting a Democrat majority working to turn American into a socialist state; there might be a tinge of jealousy over how the "Newties" have taken over the Grand Old Party; the Porter-Hyde-Fawell stand might well reflect a sort of attitude that I've-got-mine-and-nobody's-going-to-take-it-away-from-me. Perfectly natural, considering the context. Call it part of society's entitlement syndrome.

Anyway it's cut, on the term limitation issue, three towers of Republican strength stood with the likes of the coat carriers, rabble-rousers, alleged lawbreakers and union dupes making up a majority of the Illinois Democratic delegation.

Lumping in John Porter, Henry Hyde and Harris Fawell with the likes of Cardiss Collins, Jerry



Costell, Richard Durbin, Lane Evans, Luis Gutierrez, William Lapinski, Mel Reynolds, Bobby Rush and Sidney Yates is sad, profoundly sad. Sickening is more like it.

Wonder how Bob Michael, the gentlemanly former House minority leader from Peoria would have handled the term limits question brought forward by the new breed Republicans? Michael as the great compromiser, the accommodator, the loyal opposition.

Hyde, first elected to the House in 1974, already has spoken loud and clear. Porter and Fawell unquestionably will have some explaining to do. Without a doubt, the three Caballeros have given potential challengers a ready-made issue for 1996.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

—LETTERS TO THE Editor—

Kiley Center well run

Editor:

To say that the news of the proposed closing of the Ann M. Kiley Center came as a shock would be an understatement.

As the parent of a severely retarded resident at the center I am deeply concerned for my son's future and the negative effect this closure would have upon his physical, emotional and psychological well-being.

After a disastrous stay at a poorly run private facility where the residents were inadequately supervised, mistreated and heavily sedated, we were elated when he was finally accepted at his present home (then known as the Waukegan Developmental Center) in 1982. He has received excellent care there and the entire team of professionals—direct caregivers, supervisors, nurses, therapists, psychologists, etc.—has been, from the beginning, most competent, concerned and cooperative. I have always been impressed and reassured by the clean, pleasantly home-like environment in

which he lives, and by the individual care and well-structured daily routine he enjoys there.

I simply cannot imagine that this kind of quality care would be available for him anywhere else in Lake County or even in all of Illinois.

The Ann M. Kiley Center is an excellent, high quality facility for the care of mentally and physically handicapped individuals and it is desperately needed—it would be a real tragedy for many people if it were to shut down. Don't let it happen!

Trudy McVicker
Libertyville

Where are air programs?

Editor:

Northeastern Illinois is classified as one of the worst air quality areas in the country by the EPA. The state of Illinois was requested for plans to reduce the air pollution through programs they wished to carry out. They have not produced any programs that work as the air quality remains one of the highest.

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PARTY LINES

Party Lines salutes retiring trustees for service

Throughout Lake County towns, many villages will be saying farewell to trustees who decided not to seek reelection.

In Gurnee, 18-year veteran **James Yost** decided not to run again. He said it is time for new blood on the board.

Wadsworth says thanks to trustee **Ken Furlan**. **Barbara Pope** and **Jim Shinkunas** are not seeking a new Old Mill Creek term.

W. Chris Weiler of Wauconda is retiring after one four year term. He ran from mayor in 1992 and plans to continue as Wauconda's ESDA director.



Brooks L. Kellogg of Kildeer is leaving after two terms.

Madole Antioch says good-bye to **Donald Amundsen** and **Libertyville** to **Bill Madole**.

Vernon Hills' James Heier is leaving the board citing health reasons and the aggressive spending policies of the village.

Richmond says thanks to **Mark Cunningham** who served a two year term and **Kurt Carlson** who is moving after serving a four year term.

Lindenhurst's David Erickson is leaving after a four year term.

In **Round Lake Beach** **Tom Pfeiffer** is retiring after two years.

Round Lake Park is saying farewell to **Joyce Welsmueller**.

Round Lake Heights **Dan Quinn** did not seek reelection.

Thanks to all retiring trustees for their countless hours of service.

No machine here: **Gurnee Mayor Richard Welton** objects to the term "machine" when used to describe the three candidates he supported for Gurnee Village Board race. Candidate

Dave Anderson made the charge after one of the three Welton-backed candidates, **Mark Ratfelders**, said there were "outside influences," later identified as firefighter union backers, involved in Tuesday's campaign. "We have taken the high road and stayed with the issues. I am real proud of the candidates. They have not resorted to slander," Welton said. He was speaking at his "first fund-raiser," a meet-the-candidates night at a Gurnee restaurant. He also supported independent **Tracie Bullock** for one of the three four-year terms.

Healthy attitude- One Party Lines contributor has a theory that sometimes the supporters of candidates take the races too seriously while the candidates themselves can keep the proper focus. One candidate not taking the April 4 vote too seriously was **George Greene Jr.** He had no plans to visit the courthouse, have an election party and watch returns for the Warren-Newport Library Board race. A board member since the library was formed 22 years ago, he waited to the next day to see if his bid for a two-year seat was successful.

Hainesville sorry about apartments- At a 'Meet the Candidates' forum at the Hainesville village hall Sunday, one Deerpoint Trails resident urged those on the ballots to consider voting against any condominiums or townhomes on a southeast parcel zoned for such use located on Washington St. and Hainesville Rd. "It will draw undesirables from Round Lake," said the resident. **Mayor George Benjamin** acknowledged the resident's concern and said since he has been in office, he's voted against all apartment complexes in town with the exception of one—the Pineview Apartments. The mayor said now he's sorry he voted to approve those plans. Directing a question towards Police Officer Roger Hohman, Benjamin asked how many times police had to answer calls to the Pineview Apartments in the past year. "At least a dozen times that I've been there," said Hohman who added he's only part-time.

Longest name: the longest name on the ballot award goes to a Third Lake trustee candidate. She is **Margaret Zbszewski-Stojak**. Try putting that one on an election sign.

Political rally caps- Mixing baseball and politics, Hawthorn Woods incumbent trustee candidates **Andy Bitta** and **Thomas Beveridge** donned baseball caps at what could be their last board meeting. The caps read "Bitta, Beveridge, (Arnold) Epstein" with emblems against the Corridor Planning Council and Route 53 displayed above the bill. Questioning the ethics of sitting board members advertising their cause at a board meeting, one observer remarked, "They might find themselves replaced just like the baseball players."

SWALCO Snafu- A number of villages have questioned the proposal presented by the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County to open a county recycling processing facility. All SWALCO member villages would have to have their recyclables taken to the facility, instead of having the hauler choose the best place for the best price. Lake Zurich officials are not too happy with the way SWALCO has presented its plans. While a county facility would be nice, they do not see why it has to have a nonexclusive designation to receive all materials. "I think SWALCO has successfully confused everybody," said Trustee **Laurence B. Coffey**. "I think their name should be changed to SNAFU." SWALCO tabled the proposal for a second time and is scheduled to revisit it at its next meeting April 27.



Frayer

Low (no) budget—Former Mayor **Joyce Frayer** of Lake Villa might have set some sort of record for conducting an inexpensive campaign to regain a seat on the village board. Her only expense was shoe leather. A granddaughter accom-

panied Frayer on some campaign rounds.

Who's who- The Boy Scouts trotted out a virtual who's who to insure the success of a fund raising dinner Friday night at Wadsworth's Midlane Country Club.

Those working on arrangements included **Ken Balza**, president, Bank of Waukegan; **Chuck Bartels**, president, Manpower, Inc.; **Jay Burgess**, president, Burgess, Anderson & Tate, Inc.; **Walter Cherry**, chairman, Cherry Electric Corp.; **Bob Depke**, Lake County Board chairman; County Board Rep. **Bob Neal**; **Robert Popernik**, News-Sun publisher; **Tom Rosenquist**, president, Lake County Grading; **Tom Schwartz**, president, First Midwest Bank; **Tim Selz**, president, St. Therese Medical Center; and **Marty Schwind**, president, Schwind & Son Greenhouses.

Scouts from the northern half of Lake County will benefit from the affair, the 11th annual.

On the mend- Supervisor **Gordon "Gordy" Klesgen** of Grant Township was back in the hospital last week for complications arising out of bypass surgery earlier this year. Duty is calling for the Klesgen annual township meeting, but medics insist they have first call.



Klesgen



Eckmann

Quiet times—Grayslake, Libertyville and Antioch—all headed by distaff mayors—experienced comparatively quiet elections this year. **Pat Kerry**, **JoAnn Eckmann** and **Marilyn Shneflug** of the respective villages will be happy(?) to share thoughts on how to keep the municipal lid sealed tightly.

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Letters

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It is apparent that, as in the past, the solution to air quality in Illinois is to build more roads (without question by experts, motor vehicles are the worst air polluters). The largest contributors to political campaigns are the road building industry and friends of the governor, such as Hickman, have been directly involved in building of those roads.

If the governor made the right decision not to follow a poor federal program, where are his programs to reduce air pollution? How many millions of dollars in federal and state medical charges, lost jobs, sick leave, etc. because of pollution do we pay before there are programs.

It makes more sense to spend one tax dollar on mass transit and other programs which reduce two or three tax dollars caused by the effects of air pollution in our region. However, without a plan we continue to spend the two or three and open ourselves up to federal plans and eventually the loss of over \$700 million in federal transportation funds.

As usual, if we had done our job in Illinois on the issue of air pollution, we would not be dealing with a federal program or bureaucracy. It is a scientific fact, when there is a cause, there is an effect. We caused this dilemma, now it is easy to

criticize those who offer solutions.

D.M. Doughty
North Barrington

Playing politics

Editor:

On March 24, electoral signs were legally placed on the property located at 430 N. Barron Blvd. in Grayslake. These signs promoted the opposing view to school Dist. 46's bid for a tax hike. The signs were erected shortly before noon. Within two hours of the sign placement, a Ms. Betty George called, identifying herself as a volunteer for the pro-Dist. 46 referendum. She stated that she couldn't believe that our signs against the tax hike had been placed after she referred us business from Avon Twp. She went on to state that she would question any further patronage to our business because of our political viewpoint.

She also requested to have one of her pro-tax hike signs placed on our property. When this request was granted, she said she would have an employee of Dist. 46 bring over a sign. Within one hour of this conversation, a Ms. Ann Stanley, an employee of school Dist. 46 came over to our retail shop with the pro-referendum sign in hand. This direct participation in electoral issues during employment hours as a public servant is my first issue of contention.

Ms. Stanley entered our store and stat-

ed that she was "appalled" that our anti-tax hike sign was erected in front. She stated that, "I believe this is going to hurt your business." She stated, "As a business, you shouldn't take a political stand." Her statements to us were intimidating and out of order, to say the least. We interpreted the conversations of Ms. Stanley and Ms. George as being meant to intimidate us into removing our electoral signs and with intent to intimidate us not to vote against the Dist. 46 tax hike.

Joseph Cicmanec, B.S., D.C.
Joanne I. Cicmanec
Owners, Toy Soldier
Grayslake

Reason to join union

Editor:

Gurnee trustee and candidate **Mark Ratfelders** should be ashamed of himself. It is shameful that Ratfelders has wrongfully accused Gurnee firefighters publicly of defacing his campaign signs without any proof. Why did he do this?

Since only about four months ago Ratfelders secretly met with Gurnee firefighters to gain insight into the mismanagement of Gurnee Fire Dept. and up until now, Ratfelders had assured the firefighters that he understood and supported their concerns. Maybe Ratfelders has sold out to the "machine" in Gurnee?

This is only one of the many reasons why the Gurnee firefighters feel the need to become part of a union—to protect themselves against people like Ratfelders.

Ratfelders should first take a good look at himself and his own past personal actions before he continues to make disparaging comments about the Gurnee firefighters.

Debra Melville
Gurnee

Citizens on high road

Editor:

I believe the Referendum Committee of 10 should be awarded the Citizen(s) of the Year Award for their tireless effort. This issue has captivated local attention for the past year. Despite its controversial history, they have taken the high road through verbal adversity, sticking to the issue of school improvement.

Their efforts have focused multi-community thinking to addressing educational facility shortfalls within all the school districts. Their commitment for a better educational program for all school kids has been at the expense of family quality time, jobs and personal leisure activities.

We should acknowledge community involvement of this caliber.

James C. Mitchell, Jr.
Lindenhurst

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The Cardiac Rehabilitation Programs at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, provide an exercise and life-style change program for adults with diagnosed cardiac problems or those at high risk of developing heart disease. To develop an individualized, monitored program, call 360-4131.

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The Pulmonary Rehab program at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, provides services for adults with pulmonary problems such as COPD, asthma, bronchitis and emphysema. Call 360-4220 or 360-4131 for information.

Bath Program

The Bath Program at the Victory Adult Day Center (located in the Lake County Family YMCA), 2000 Western Ave., Waukegan, provides a comfortable and thorough bathing experience through a specially designed whirlpool tub which allows easy and safe access. It is available to any member of the community who needs assistance with personal hygiene or who (because of limitations) is no longer able to safely use the standard tub or shower in his/her home. For more information and cost of this program, call 360-9860.

Good Shepherd Hospital

Letting go

"Learning to Let Go," a look at how to teach children to be independent, will be the focus of a free community education workshop sponsored by Good Shepherd Hospital's psychiatric services department. The program will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. or from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, at the hospital. To register or for more information, call 381-0123.

Ex-smokers support

A free ex-smokers support group, offered by Good Shepherd Hospital's Health Evaluation Lifestyle Programs (HELP) department, will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. April 20. The meetings, which are held the third Thursday of each month, offer participants a chance to share experiences and offer support to each other as they continue to lead smoke-free lives. For more information call 1(800)474-3278.

CPR training

Good Shepherd Hospital's Health Evaluation Lifestyle Programs (HELP) department will sponsor a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 13 and at noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25 in the Lakeview Room of the hospital. There is a \$25 fee.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

The importance of facing retirement head on

Mary and Joe have been married for 27 years. The last of their three children just moved out of the house. They have worked hard as a couple to pay off the mortgage, advance Joe's career, build a stable family, and put their children through college. They have sacrificed much to accomplish these goals.

As retirement approaches, homemaker Mary anticipates vacationing in Hawaii, taking a ceramics class and perhaps even taking a cruise with her two daughters.

Joe sees things a bit differently after his demanding, yet rewarding, career outside of the house. When he thinks of retirement, he sees a lazy-boy recliner with a built-in remote for the TV. Command Central.

Mary looks forward to getting closer to Joe—getting to know him better without all the distractions of work. She's been so busy with the kids that she wonders and worries if they really even know each other that well.

Joe, however, looks forward to getting closer to owning a satellite dish. As the gap widens, soon Mary begins to feel disconnected, misunderstood, frustrated.

derstood, frustrated.

She pulls away and asks herself some frightening questions. Why can't I talk more about how I am feeling to my husband? Why doesn't he share more about himself? Why do I feel rejected? Why am I doing all the work inside the house? How could I stay married to someone who is insensitive to my needs?

A time that should be one of joy and renewal, such as retirement, can put tremendous stress on a marriage. If you're going through it, or about to go through it, you should look at the process carefully.

First, recognize that retirement is a rite of passage from one social position to another. Don't look at retirement as the end of your life. It's merely a transition to a new phase.

Secondly, be aware that retirement can bring with it some potent psychological changes. While everyone is different, women seem to get more



Linda Millon

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LFH offers sleep disorders group

Although the shorter days of spring are just around the corner, for those who find it difficult to sleep, the morning still comes much too quickly. Your days are filled with many activities—between commuting, working overtime, carpooling children to and from school and their myriad of extracurricular events, and family quality time, it's a wonder that you can sleep at night. But do you? You toss, you turn, you think about the next day's events. What can be causing your resistance to sleep?

Find out how you can combat sleep loss by attending Lake Forest Hospital's Sleep Disorders Health Awareness and Support Group. The next meeting will feature Lake Forest Hospital pediatric neurologist, Dr. Michael Chez, who will speak on pediatric sleep problems. The program will be held on Tuesday, April 11 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Conference Center of the hospital. For further information and to register, call 234-6189.

La Leche League plans meeting

The Libertyville A.M. Chapter of La Leche League International will meet at 9:45 a.m. April 12 at the office of Homefirst Family Practice, 730 N. Milwaukee Ave., (Rte. 21), Libertyville. "Implementing Good Nutrition and Weaning Gradually With Love" will be among the topics discussed.

Summer meetings of La Leche will begin in May with a meeting on the third Wednesday of every month at 9:45 a.m. at Homefirst.

All expectant and nursing mothers and other interested women are invited to attend the free meetings. Babies are always welcome at any league function.

La Leche League is a non-profit organization which provides information to breastfeeding mothers through mother-to-mother support; discussions include personal experience as well as current medical research.

Also available to members is a lending library of books and reprints on child care, breastfeeding, child birth, and nutrition.

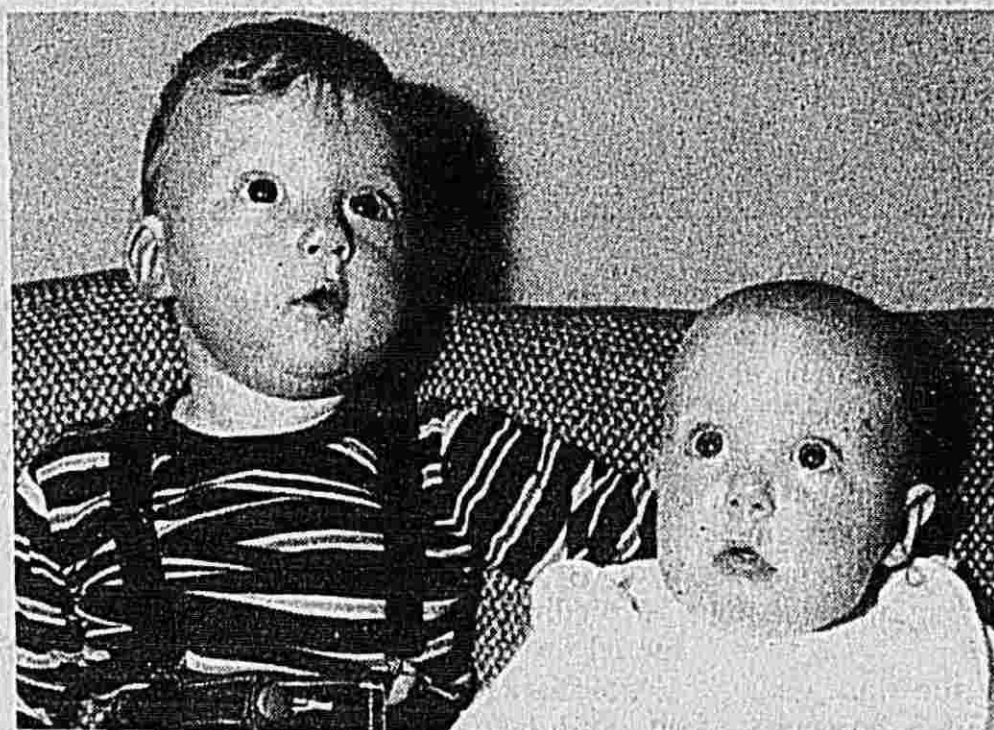
Call 566-1780 or 548-6804 for more information.



Three hour tour

Twenty medical personnel from Japan toured Good Shepherd Hospital as part of a trip for discussing health care ideas. Conducting the tour are Rev. Ted Corcellus of Island Lake and Rev. Finley Brown of Carey, vice president of religion and health at the hospital.

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Cancer IQ tests held at Midwestern Regional

Medical experts estimate that 80 percent of all cancers are preventable. Knowing about cancer and being aware of early warning signs can dramatically improve people's ability to effectively fight and beat cancer.

In honor of National Cancer Control Month, the cancer experts at Midwestern Regional Medical Center will present a free half-day program on cancer prevention, detection and treatment. "Test Your Cancer IQ" will be held on Saturday, April 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the cafeteria at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2501 Emmaus Ave., Zion.

The program is free, but seating is limited. To make a reservation, call 731-4109.

What follows are the Cancer IQ presenters and subjects:

8:45 a.m., registration and refreshments;

9 a.m., "Who's Winning the Cancer War?", Roy Hall, MD, medical oncologist;

9:30 a.m., "Lung Cancer: Are You at Risk?", Anil Khurana, MD, pulmonologist;

10 a.m., "Women and Cancer: What Every Woman Needs to Know," Glynis Vashi, MD, internal medicine;

10:30 a.m., "Your Digestive System: When Should You be Concerned?", Pankaj Vashi, MD, gastroenterologist;

11 a.m., "Does the Mind Influence Emotional Well Being, Health and Fitness?", Michael Partipilo, Ph.D., clinical psychologist;

11:30 a.m., "Can Diet Lower Cancer Risk?", Tracey Tasker, MS, RD, clinical nutritionist;

Noon, "Oral Cancer: What to Look For," Tom Bordignon, DDS;

12:30 p.m., "Skin Cancer: How to Protect Yourself," Neda Tkalecic, MD, dermatologist;

1 to 2 p.m., Cancer Screenings and Physician Consultations—many of the presenters will be available to talk with participants about their specific concerns about cancer. Dr. Tkalecic will provide skin cancer screenings. Dr. Bordignon will provide oral cancer screenings. At-home colorectal screening kits and a computerized risk profile will be distributed.

Medical group seeks award nominees

The Lake County Medical Society is now seeking nominations for its Annual Citizens' Service Awards program. The award is given to as many as three Lake County residents who have gone beyond the call of duty to improve the well-being of others through their work or volunteer activities. In past years, the Society has honored hospital volunteers, men and women who have served as advocates for victims of AIDS, cancer and other debilitating diseases, outstanding fund-raisers for Lake County charities, etc. The Medical Society's Awards Committee will recommend three award recipients to its executive committee from nominations submitted by the April 30 deadline.

The Lake County Medical Society is the not-for-profit professional association for nearly 700 physicians who live or practice in Lake County. The Medical Society president is James P. Monahan, M.D., a cardiologist practicing in Gurnee. Clair M. Callan, M.D., of Lake Forest chairs the Awards Committee.

Those who are chosen to receive this recognition will be invited to the Society's June Awards Dinner as guests of the Society for dining and entertainment. Each award recipient will be presented with a gift and a handsome plaque. For more information, contact Executive Director Jane Stein at the Medical Society headquarters in Vernon Hills at 816-8900.

Retirement

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independent, energized and interested in the world. It's as though they have served their time, paid their dues and now can finally enjoy themselves.

Men also look forward to enjoying themselves, but their vision of it is different. Sometimes they become less social, more passive. The identity of many men is wrapped up in what they do for a living. In retirement, they can as a consequence become temporarily unfocused and feel out of place.

To deal with retirement head

on, try some of these suggestions.

- Each of you should reveal what your vision of retirement is and how it will impact your marriage. Talk about what your goals and needs are.

- Negotiate—both parties should feel heard and respected.

- Take responsibility for expressing your changing emotional needs. Don't assume your partner knows what they are.

- Both of you might talk to other couples who have gone through retirement and survived.

- Prepare for a change in income

early with financial planning.

- Develop interests and hobbies.
- Work on developing a circle of friends. Your office social network will eventually have to be replaced.

In sum, retirement is a major transition for couples, but with careful preparation it can be a time of well-earned leisure.

Linda Millon, Psy. D., a licensed clinical psychologist, developed the women's program at Condell Medical Center. She is the clinical director of The Women's Circle of Health, part of Neuropsych, a group practice in Libertyville. The Circle can be reached at 367-1029.

Six-week new father, baby class to be offered

A father's participation in his child's activities and upbringing is important at every age and stage of life.

Wayne Glad, Ph.D., clinical psychologist with North Shore Psychological Services, is offering a class for new fathers and their babies ages 4 months to 1 year. The six week session of the New Fathers and Babies Only class will be held beginning April 18 from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. at the Lake Forest Health and Fitness Institute, 1200 N. Westmoreland Rd., Lake Forest.

The class strives to develop the involvement of fathers with their babies in every aspect of their child's life. Events planned include structured play, baby exercises and massage, early communication techniques and activities geared towards reducing

the father's anxiety level of being a new parent.

Cost of the New Father and Babies Only class is \$150 for members of Lake Forest's Health

and Fitness Institute and \$175 for non-members. For further information or to register, call North Shore Psychological Associates at 295-0340.

Seminar helps make most of vacations

No one plans to get sick while on vacation. But sometimes that's just what happens. Others may have continuing health concerns which require special planning before taking a trip.

Dr. James P. Monahan, a board certified cardiologist with offices in Gurnee, will discuss "Medicine and Travel" at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12, at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. At this free community seminar, Monahan will discuss preparing for travel, developing a travel medical kit, health records you should take along, vaccinations and more. Anyone planning a trip over the next few months is encouraged to attend this informative seminar.

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Any early spring planting will need mulch

I'm sure with the weather turning warmer, many people are ready to begin planting. Please keep in mind any plants going into the ground now, especially smaller potted plants, should be mulched, especially with the threat of frost still here.

What does mulch do?

Any type of wood mulch, like hardwood shredded mulch, wood chips or shavings generally help retain moisture that is present in the soil and helps to reduce weeds in the garden.

Does mulch add nutrients to the soil?

No, it actually depletes the soil of nitrogen as it breaks down.

How deep should I mulch?

On trees, shrubs, evergreens, up to four inches. On groundcovers, perennials, annuals, up to two inches in depth. All plants need oxygen, and mulching too deep will prevent correct oxygen exchange.

Is one mulch better than another?

We prefer arborist chips, hardwood shredded mulch over pebbles, rocks and various other mulches used. They seem to retain moisture in the soil and prevent or reduce weed growth in the garden beds better than other mulches.

When I want to add more mulch, what's the best procedure?

First, add a balanced garden fertilizer like a 10-10-10 or 12-12-12 product, then add your new mulch, not exceeding the four-inch or two-inch depth mentioned.

Is it okay to put mulch right up to the base of a tree?

I have seen people mound mulch up onto the base of a tree, and this is not acceptable.

This practice will eventually rot the bark on a tree. If you've done this in the

past, just correct it by pulling the bark off of the tree and spreading it around the drip line of the tree.

When planting late in the season, you can mulch—especially evergreen trees—deeper than four inches to protect against heaving and to keep the soil warmer a bit longer so the plant will continue to grow.

However, when the warmer weather arrives pull the extra mulch off to the desired depth of four inches.

Finally, mulch will definitely keep the soil cooler in the hot summer months and warmer later in the season, and this will benefit most plantings.—by MIKE GRECO, landscape architect, Mill Creek Nursery, Wadsworth.

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•Okay to start late in the season: Plug in many vegetables transplants right up until mid-summer and have a reasonable expectation of a crop before frost. Hot-weather crops like tomatoes and peppers, in fact, will be stunted if they're planted out too early. The trick is to look for early-maturing varieties and buy the biggest, sturdiest transplants you can find.

•Good varieties to try: Vegetables for the flower border should have a compact, bush-like growth habit. You don't want vines snaking across the lawn. Tomatoes to look for include early-maturing "Bush Beefsteak" and "Celebrity." Good sweep peppers to try are "California Wonder" and "Stokes Early Hybrid." You can grow hot peppers like jalapenos for salsa, too.

•Where and how to plant: Pick areas that get full sun for at least six hours per day. Foundation walls facing south are great because they offer protection

and reflected warmth. Clear a space and apply a weed preventer with plant food. Scratch it into the soil surface then plug in your transplant. Plant tomatoes (especially leggy, late-season transplants) deep, right up to the first set of leaves. Then water thoroughly.

Four weeks later, make a second application of plant food. Two applications will prevent competition from new weeds for three months, feed plants and save lots of garden labor. When the product is through working, it biodegrades.

•Water: Letting your sprinkler do the work is fine, but don't water too close to sundown. Vegetable plants should go to bed dry to avoid disease and pest problems. Better still, lay down lengths of soaker hose or driplines, which are available in kits for any size garden.

•Enjoying the harvest: With a little practice, you can learn to grow what you enjoy eating in combination flower and vegetable gardens. Many flowers, including marigolds and nasturtiums, are edible and make excellent companion plants for vegetables.

If you get started very late and end up with a bumper crop of green tomatoes, don't despair. If they're not too green, tomatoes will ripen in a cool, dark spot like the basement—not on a sunny windowsill! Or use them green in recipes for piccata, mincemeat or green tomato pie.

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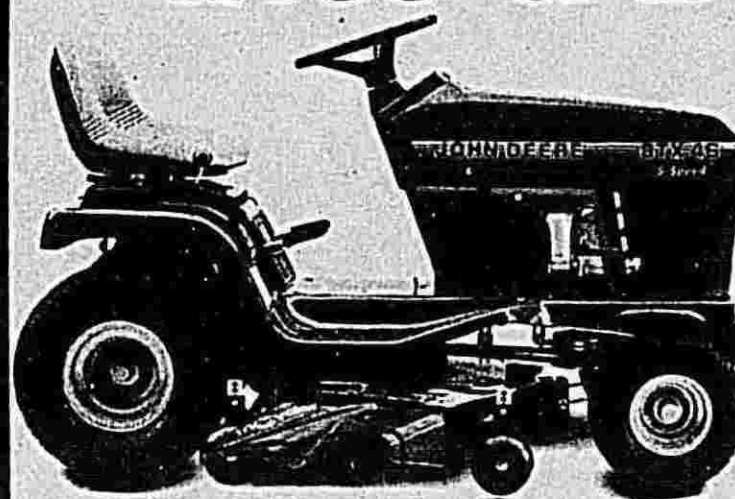
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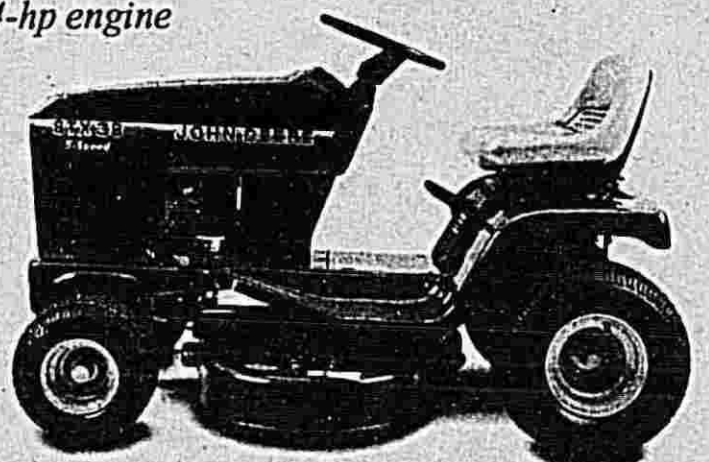
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A Safe Place hangs T-shirt art in Washington

T-shirts designed by abused women of Lake County who are clients of A Safe Place will be hung from clotheslines on the Mall in Washington, D.C., April 8 and 9 as part of the first national exhibit of the Clothesline Project.

The Clothesline Project is a display of hand-painted shirts by victims of domestic violence. In words and symbols, the shirts tell stories of violence against women. Hung outdoors on a clothesline, they provide women with a safe and powerful way to speak out about their abuse, leave behind some of their

pain and move toward healing. And they bring viewers face to face with the local and personal side of violence.

A Safe Place

Lake County Crisis Center



Organization for Women (NOW) rally. The focus of the rally is to retain funding for the Violence Against Women Act passed last year as part of the congressional crime bill.

Washington-bound shirts from A Safe Place, the Lake County shelter and counseling program

More than 250 Clothesline Projects from across the country and abroad will be the centerpiece of the weekend's National

for victims of domestic violence, were designed by women living throughout Lake County. They were painted in counseling groups at the shelter and in satellite support groups meeting in Deerfield, Vernon Hills and Round Lake.

"The Clothesline Project helps battered women release and reconcile some of the violence of their past. And it enables A Safe Place to convey to the public that violence against women is not a private matter, but one that must be aired, viewed and reacted to by society as a whole," said Phyllis DeMott, executive director, A Safe Place.

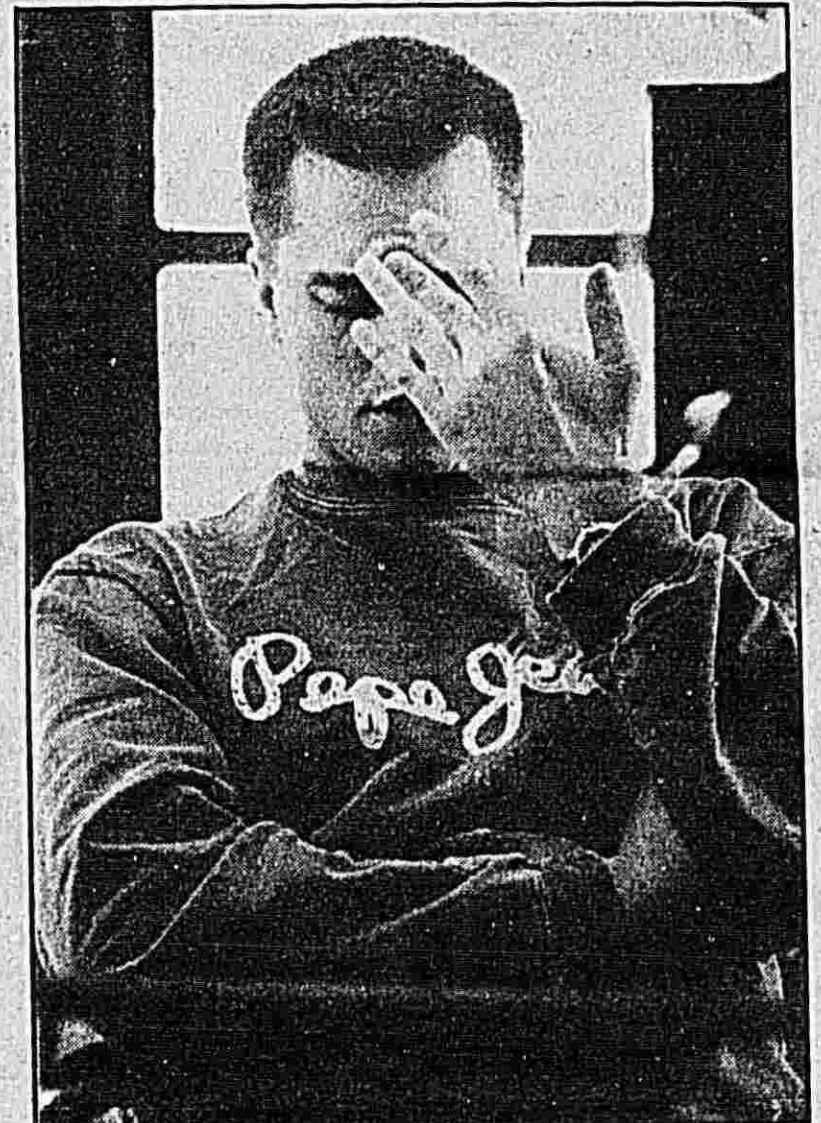
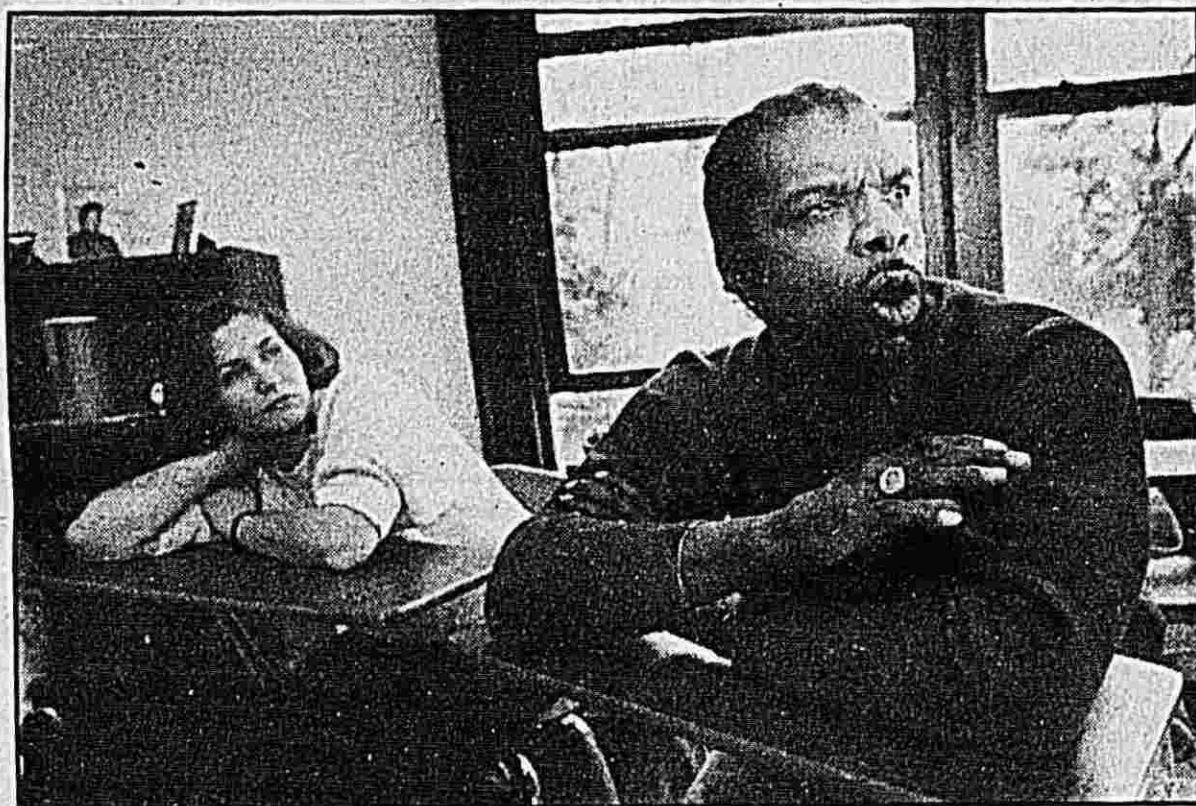
A Safe Place is the only Chicago area domestic violence shelter participating in the national Clothesline Project.

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Lake County's quiet testimony to hope

Far right, resident Ben Fickenschner tries to confront his brother's suicide and his temptations to return to the bar life. A fellow resident "dropped a slip" on him, which forces a resident to confront his problems. At right, Tomppy R. Spates (right) tells Fickenschner his thoughts about why he's been having so many problems dealing with the treatment. Photos by Todd F. Helsler



MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Nestled in a densely wooded 50-acre area in Lake Villa, along the shoreline of Fox Lake, stands a cluster of buildings both old and new. Small groups of people can be seen, quietly talking amongst themselves. Welcome to the Gateway Foundation's Lake Villa Center, which houses the Lake County Women's Recovery Program, the Lake Villa Adult Program, and the Lake Villa Youth Care Program. All three are dedicated to helping people overcome substance abuse problems in a residential setting.

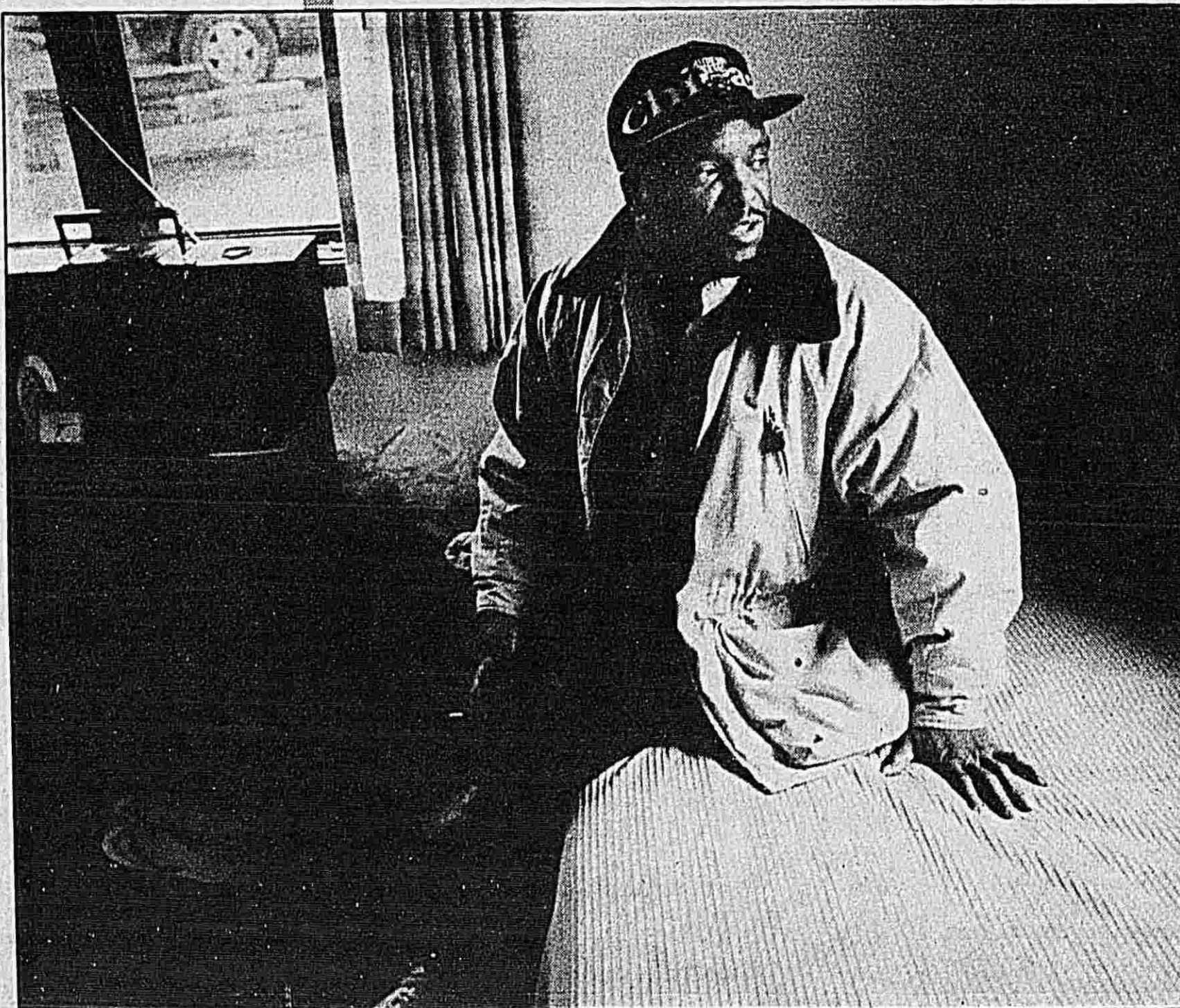
The Center is an entire community within itself with its own token economy, government, policing, and educational system. "We were probably Lake County's best kept secret," said Sally Thoren, center director for the adult program.

Residents of the community come to Gateway through many avenues: including court and Illinois Department of Correction referrals, employee assistance program referrals, private insurance, and even self referrals. But, no matter what brought clients to Gateway, they all have one thing in common — a desire to stay off alcohol or drugs.

"The only one I can control is myself," said Joaquin Smith, a resident of the adult program. "You have to hold yourself accountable for your own actions." Smith, hopes upon completion of the program to find a new life. He laments his past lifestyle and plans to have a "normal life" including marriage and children.

"Clients must be drug free," said Thoren. "The program is voluntary in a literal sense, although many people here are mandated. But, we can't force them to stay here."

The Center is a therapeutic community with a heavy reliance on peer counseling and behavior modification. See **TESTIMONY** page B16



Joaquin Smith, who is at Gateway under a court order, looks out his room window while talking about his days on drugs. Smith will be finishing his stay in May, and says he looks forward to finally leading a "normal" life.

Kids FARE YMCA sponsors Healthy Kids Day

Where can you go to see Bugs Bunny, administer first aid to your Teddy Bear, swim or see a dog perform tricks and lots more?

The Lake County Family YMCA is sponsoring YMCA Healthy Kids Day April 8 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Among the scheduled activities are: a canine demonstration by the Lake County Sheriff's Police, McGruff the Crime Dog, a puppet show, activities for preschoolers, baseball hitting instruction, a youth fitness challenge, Fun Harbour miniature

golf, carnival games and more.

All attractions are free and parents are encouraged to attend with their children. For more information call the YMCA at 360-9622.

Protect the Earth

"Me recycle? Bah, Humbug!" At least that's what Ebesleezer Sludge says before he meets up with Reduce, Reuse and Recycle — three spirits who teach him the importance of being Earth-friendly. The Power House will present "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle," an interactive play that

gives kids the opportunity to join Mr. Sludge in learning recycling tips and other ways they can help protect the Earth, April 22 at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The performances will include paper recycling demonstrations and chances to win prizes.

The Power House is Commonwealth Edison's hands-on energy education center in Zion. It is located on the shores of Lake Michigan a few miles north of Illinois Beach State Park.

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Saturday

Savoy Brown with Kim Simmons, at Shades ... **Birds at the End of the Road**, rock, at Durty Nellies ... **J.D. Smith** on piano at Madison Avenue ... **The Insiders**, rock, at Slice of Chicago ... **Elvis Bros.**, rock, at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Road, Palatine, 776-9850 ... **Back to the Wall** will appear at Rafter's in Beach Park, Sheridan and Beach Road ... Nick Laramie and the Groove will be performing at Nick's Pub, 6689 N. Oliphant, Chicago, (312) 631-0020.

Sunday

The Lake County Folk Club presents **Jenny Armstrong**, singer, storyteller, at Tavern on Lake Street, Route 83 and Lake Street, Grayslake. —by CLAUDIA M. LENART

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Driving Through Europe

by JIM WARNKEN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

As many of you may already know, the train is my preferred mode of travel in Europe. It's economical, and I don't have to worry about trying to read maps, road signs and drive at the same time.

There is, however, much to be said about driving in Europe. And with the opening of the Channel tunnel (Chunnel), driving from London to Paris is now a reality! More about that in a moment.

Who hasn't dreamed of zipping down the highway at over 100 MPH in a cool-looking Mercedes Benz, or maybe a BMW? Realize that dream by renting a car in Germany where there are no speed limits on the autobahns.

You may, however, want to slow down and enjoy one of Germany's more scenic routes such as the Romantic Road, the Fairy Tale Road, the German Wine Road and the Castle Road.

If flowers are your thing, plan on visiting Holland between March and May and follow the tourist route called "The Flower Tour" through the tulip fields. It will also take you to the Japanese Garden in the Hague or the international rose exhibition in Westbroek Park.

As I mentioned earlier, you can now drive from Britain to France via the "Chunnel". Actually you drive your car onto a train for the 35 minute crossing under the North Sea, from Folkstone, England to Calais, France.

Even the problems of cars in Britain being of the right-hand-drive variety, while those in the rest of Europe are left-hand-drive, has been solved by Hertz. At the end of the tunnel you can trade your rental car for one with the steering wheel on the correct side for the country in which you are entering.

You'll find that with the exception of Germany's autobahn, France's autoroutes and the Italian autostrade, there are few expressways in Europe. Allow yourself plenty of driving time. About twice what you may be used to.

Also avoid using your horn while driving in Europe. In some towns, it's even illegal. Europeans flash their lights instead.

Remember too, that gas in Europe is very expensive (that price on the stations sign is per liter, multiply by about 4 to get the gallon price). Discount self-service stations do exist, though not as plentiful as back home, so fill up when you find one.

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Nightmare on Abear Street

There have been countless books written on the subject of dreams and sleep patterns and what they mean, but to tell you the truth, I can't really relate.

I happen to be one of those lucky people whose head hits the pillow and after that, I cannot be reached by phone, fax, telepathy or even with a blunt instrument.

You probably didn't know this, but my parents were the first to use the term "sleeps like the dead" when they tried to wake me up (unsuccessfully) as a tornado passed over our subdivision. And let me tell you, I was really upset later when I found out I missed it, because I thought it would be nifty to see that witch fly by on her bicycle.

Not that I don't think that dreams have meaning, but first you have to actually remember one. It is rare that I remember a dream when I wake up. It is rare that I remember anything when I wake up, at least until I've had coffee. You can ask my husband how much fun waking me up is. Imagine a grizzly bear coming to after being tranquilized—not a pretty picture.

He, on the other hand, is a light sleeper, and can be awakened by the slightest whisper, like "Psst—honey—I think the dog is dead." I whispered this to him one night after watching a scary movie by myself one evening. It was a moonlit summer night, and during the movie an owl kept hooting in the trees outside, adding to the suspense. After it was over, I began climbing the stairs for bed when suddenly I heard the dog bark once in the garage and then stop. Imaginative, creative person that I am, I immediately assumed the dog had stopped barking because a murderer was in the garage and had killed her. C'mon, anyone would have thought the same thing, right? Well, my husband did not share my theory, nor did he appreciate being woken up. After checking on the dog (surprise! The dog was fine), he made me promise not to watch any more scary movies alone. (You would think by his attitude that I had been irrational or something).

Anyway, getting back to dreams, on those few occasions that I do remember one, it's because it was a nightmare. I had a doozy just the other night. In the nightmare, I dreamed that I was in bed and suddenly my body began to levitate, hovering above the room. As the dream progressed, the bedroom was filled with evil spirits and some creepy, stocky little man with pointed teeth who said he was a troll (the IRS man maybe?). I tried to scream for my husband, but every time I opened my mouth nothing came out. When I finally woke myself from the nightmare, I asked my husband if he had seen me float up to the ceiling. (He's used to this kind of question.) Of course, he hadn't seen any such thing (though he did

like hearing that when I opened my mouth, nothing came out), and I eventually dreamt about Mel Gibson. He had the gall to tell me about it in the morning.

"What a nightmare!" he said. "I dreamt you took off to Tahiti with Mel Gibson."

"Really? No fair! Hey—just tell me one thing—was he wearing Speedos?"

As if things weren't bad enough, my six-year-old son Brandon came up to breakfast that morning with his own nightmare story to tell. "Mom, I had a really bad dream. I dreamt that you had 100 more babies."

Now that is what I call a nightmare.

Good Food

Cookie nests are Easter treat

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

As the Easter ham is cleared away, desert lovers know the best part is yet to come. But don't serve just any desert, try the following festive treat from the American Dairy Association of Illinois.

Coconut Cookie Nests

2 1/4 cups all purpose flour

1 tsp. baking powder

1/4 tsp. salt

1 cup (2 sticks) butter, at room temperature

1/2 cup sugar

1 egg

1 tsp. vanilla

1 1/4 cups flake coconut

Candy coated almonds, mini-candy eggs, or jelly beans

Combine flour, baking powder and salt; mix well. Set aside. In large mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Add flour mixture; mix well. Cover and refrigerate dough 30 minutes or longer for ease in handling.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Shape dough into 1 1/4-inch balls; roll in coconut. Place 3 inches apart on lightly buttered cookie sheets. With back of teaspoon, make a deep indentation in center of each cookie. Bake 13 to 15 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheets; or wire rack. Cool completely. Store, covered in airtight container. To serve, arrange Easter candles in each cookie nest.

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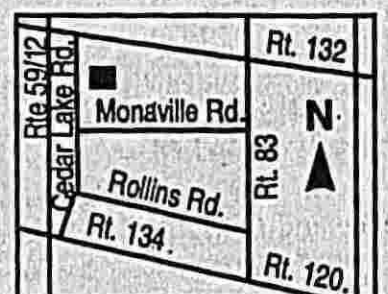
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'Guys & Dolls'

The Glenview Theatre Guild announces auditions for its summer production of "Guys & Dolls," scheduled for June 23, 24, 30 and July 1, 7 and 8. Audition dates are Wednesday, April 19, and Thursday, April 20, at 7 p.m. An audition song should be prepared and proper attire for dancers should be worn. Final cast size will be 40 plus. For more information, call the Glenview Park Dist. at 724-5670.



Alene Robertson stars in 'Hello, Dolly!'

'Hello, Dolly!'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents one of the most popular musicals of all time, playing through June 11. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$32.50. Reservations can be made by calling the theatre box office at 634-0200.

Stage Two moves

Stage Two will be moving to 214 Green Bay Rd. in Highwood, a neighborhood famous for its diverse dining-out options, with 25 restaurants all within a single square mile. In the meantime, Stage Two finishes out their final season in Waukegan, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., with the world premier of a science fiction drama, "The Point Man," through April 9, "Emperor Toad," April 12 through 28, and an adult drama, the midwest premiere of "Sometimes All They Need," May 4 through June 4. Call Stage Two at 662-7088 for further ticket information.

'Inherit the Wind'

"Inherit the Wind," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee is being presented at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Remaining show dates are April 7, 8 and 9. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors for reserved tickets.

Auditions

Bowen Park Theatre Co. will hold auditions for Alan Ayckbourn's comedy "How the Other Half Loves"

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18 and 19, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Bowen Park, just off N. Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan. Auditions are by appointment. Call 360-4741 for

more information and for auditions times. Needed are six adult actors in their 20s, 30s, 40s or 50s. Prepare two, one-minute monologues contrasting in style. Resumes and pictures are requested. The play will be directed

by Timothy Troy. Performance dates are June 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16 and 17.

'Witness'

Audience members at the Highland Park Player's April produc-

tion of Agatha Christie's classic court drama, "Witness for the Prosecution," will be invited to try to guess "who done it?" Serving as both judge and jury, they'll be able to turn See FYI page B14

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their suspicions into votes, casting their ballot for the guilty party during intermission. The trial takes place at the Highland Park Community House, 1991 Sheridan Rd. in Highland Park on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 21, 22, 28 and 29, starting at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees on April 21 and 30 begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at Karger and West Ridge Centers in Highland Park and are \$8 in advance or \$9 at the door. To order tickets, call 831-5077.

Koko Taylor performs

Koko Taylor, the undisputed queen of the blues, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. April 7 at the College of Lake County auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Tickets, available at the school's box office, are \$10 for the general public and \$8 for CLC students and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for ticket information.

Family concert

See Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird" brought to life on the Orchestra Hall stage Saturday, April 8, by members of the Underground Railway Theater and Chicago Symphony Orchestra. This family concert of the CSO is offered in cooperation with the MCYO Community Arts Center. Tickets are \$27 each, which includes round-trip transportation provided by Gem Tour bus lines. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. from the Crystal Lake South High School parking lot and drop off the group at Orchestra Hall downtown.

The bus will pick up the group at 1:30 p.m. in front of Orchestra Hall and return to Crystal Lake by 3 p.m. There will be time for lunch prior to the 1:30 p.m. Chicago departure. For further details call (815)356-6296.

Suburban Symphony

The North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest will feature Carrie Dennis, winner of the 1994 Young Artists' Competition, on Sunday, April 9. Also on the program are

Ravel's Mother Goose Suite and Hayden's Symphony No. 104 in D Major, with Allan Dennis conducting. The concert will be held at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois, Lake Forest, at 4 p.m. Tickets available at the door for \$10, or call 926-8554.

Applications for the 1995 Young Artists' Music Competition are available through inquiries to the competition chairman James Blacking at 926-8554. Finalists will be required to perform in a competition concert at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 19. Contestants must complete an application form, submit a cassette tape of their performance and pay an entry fee of \$15. These items are to be delivered to the chairman by April 10.

Musicians needed

Northbrook Pops, a popular area using orchestra, seeks experienced swing musicians, especially trombone, electric bass, trumpet and flute. No auditions, no dues. Rehearsals are held on Wednesday evenings. Contact Bob Kramer at 998-1712 for information.

Woodstock concert

Singer, songwriter, multi-instrumentalist John Hartford will appear in concert at the Woodstock Opera House on Friday, April 14, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$12, and are available at the Woodstock Opera House box office. For tickets or more information, call (815)338-5300.

Cultural Center

The David Adler Cultural Center will present "Open Spectrum '95" April 13 through May 19. Comprised of works in all media, this exhibition reflects a variety of styles. This year's juror, Lanny Silverman of the Chicago Cultural Center, selected 34 artists from the 76

who entered.

The Best of Show and Awards for Excellence will be selected and presented at a reception on April 14 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The David Adler Cultural Center is seeking artists for Festival of the Arts '95. There will be 125 assigned 10' x 10' spaces available. Original work in media such as fine art, fine craft, fiber, photography, ceramics, glass, papermaking, woodwork, jewelry, painting, sculpture, graphics and mixed media will be accepted. Jurying deadline for artists is June 15. For a prospectus, call 367-0707.

Artist's exhibition

The watercolors of Berry R. Drapalik will be displayed throughout the month of April in the Jack Benny Center for the Arts. And, on Saturday, April 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. there will be a reception at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr. in Waukegan. Welcome the arrival of spring with light refreshments and a visit with the artist.

Watercolors exhibit

The watercolors of Betty R. Drapalik will be displayed throughout the month of April in the Jack Benny Center for the Arts. On Saturday, April 8, from 2 to 4 p.m., there will be a reception at the center at 39 Jack Benny Dr. in Waukegan. Welcome the arrival of spring with light refreshments and a visit with the artist.

Sculpture exhibit

Sculptures and paintings by 15 nationally renowned abstract artists will be displayed in an invitational exhibition at the College of Lake County's Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The exhibit entitled "Diverse Abstractions" will be on display until April 9. Gallery hours until April 2 are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information, call Steve Jones at 223-6601, ext. 2240.

Goose egg art

Schaumburg decorative artist Liz Pegorsch will demonstrate the art of hand-painting large goose eggs at Mangel Gifts, 421 Robert Parker Coffin Rd., Long Grove, from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 8, and Sunday, April 9.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Folk music performed at Adler Center

As part of its "Folk Music on the Move" series, the David Adler Cultural Center will present Art Thleme in concert at 8 p.m. on April 7 in the ballroom of the Adler house at 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for members, seniors and children under 16.

Brunch with the Easter Bunny

The Jr. Woman's League of Waukegan-Gurnee will sponsor its second annual Brunch With the Easter Bunny Saturday, April 8, with shows at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Viking Park Dance Hall, 4374 Old Grand Ave. in Gurnee. Entertainment is geared for two to 12-year-olds and their parents.

Prom/silent auction to benefit Haven

Friends of the Lake County Haven are preparing to enjoy a stroll down memory lane at "A Heavenly Night" prom revival and silent auction hosted by The Lake County Haven Women's Auxiliary to benefit the transitional housing program for homeless women and their children. The prom will be held Saturday, April 8, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The silent auction and cash raffle are from 7 to 10 p.m. For ticket information, call 615-1221.

Antique auction to be held

The fifth in a series for Earlytimes of McHenry and other antique dealers will be at a barn on Rte. 31 N., halfway between McHenry and Richmond (watch for signs). Offered will be a large collection of furniture, china, glassware, toys, guns and two hayracks of box lots on Sunday, April 9, at 11:30 a.m. Preview at 9:30 a.m. Call for appointment to preview April 7 and 8.

Sheep shearing at Ryerson Woods

Bring the whole family to see where wool comes from and how its spun into yarn at the Lake County Forest Preserves' annual sheep shearing program at Ryerson Woods Sunday, April 9, at 1:30 p.m. Fee is \$3 (\$2 for Lake County residents).



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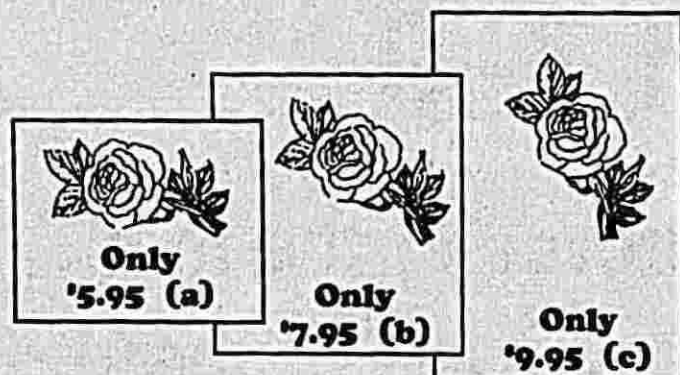


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Friday

Solo Singles to hold Friday night dance

Solo Singles will hold their Friday Night Dance on April 7 at the Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, at 8:30 p.m. For more information call 816-1011.

Saturday

ABATE slates annual 'Coming Out Party'

On April 8, the Northern Ill. Chapter of ABATE will hold its annual "Coming Out Party" at T.C. Squirrels, 25855 W. Rte. 173 in Antioch. The time is 7 p.m. There will be food, drinks, live music, raffles, ABATE items for sale. The group is primarily a motorcycle rights organization whose members are active in public awareness programs, motorcycle safety programs and who support all types of charity events.

Christian Singles plans potluck dinner

The Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced, or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members anytime. Join the Christian Singles on Saturday, April 8, for a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. For further information call 872-2113 or 8728426.

Sunday

Mobile Home Assn. holds monthly meeting

The Northeast Lake County Mobile Home Owners Assn. of Illinois, Inc., Chapter 19, will hold their monthly meeting on Sunday, April 9, at 2 p.m. at the Library Auditorium, located on the second floor of the Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County St., Waukegan. For further information, call 249-2182.

Tuesday

Mystery writer to speak to AAUW

The Waukegan Area Branch of the American Assn. of Univ. Women will meet April 11 at 7 p.m. at the Waukegan Public Library to hear Eleanor Taylor Bland, a Waukegan author. The meeting will also include the sixth annual awards ceremony for the Black History Month Essay Contest winners. For information, call 244-5338. The public is invited to attend.

Genealogical Society to meet

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet at the Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, on April 11 at 7:30 p.m. Bring articles of genealogical interest to talk about and show.

Wednesday

Lake County women's support group formed

Lake County Women's Club, a newly formed social and support group for all women interested in meeting other women with similar interests and experiences, will host an evening social on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 249-0013 or 945-5963.

COMING SOON

Women's club to hold 'Eggs-travaganza'

The Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club invites all women to its April "Eggs-travaganza" Luncheon on April 13 from noon to 2 p.m. at Concorde Banquets on Rand Rd. in Kildeer. The cost is \$10; babysitting for infants through preschoolers is free. Call Renate at 359-4751 or Ginny at 382-1202 for reservations.

MONTHLY MEETINGS

Al-Anon

Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at Peace Lutheran Church, 1050 S. Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. For further information call Sandy at 540-0601.

Study group to meet

Unity of Lake County meets at the VFW Hall, 293 Peterson Rd. in Libertyville. A study group meets at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday evening to study "The Quest" an individual spiritual journey. Sunday worship service from 9 to 10 a.m. with guest speakers. For further information contact Fae Cole, 680-0819.

Infant care help needed

The Lake County Business Partnership Child Care Initiative is looking for responsible and nurturing adults to provide infant and toddler care in their home. By becoming part of this partnership you can receive many benefits including: running your own business, assistance with child referrals, and much more. For information call Dena Thompson at ChildServ, 263-2200.

Networking

Expand your business contacts through the county. Join dynamic business men and women meeting weekly on Wednesdays at 7:15 a.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Rte. 41 and West Park Avenue in Highland Park. For further information call Charmaine Estep, 548-1010 or Galyann Sarver McKenzie at 662-0119.

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Movie Pick 'Circle' refreshingly good

Love was innocent and stressful for the young people of the 1950s. It was even more so if you were a Catholic, and especially a Catholic living in Ireland.

This is the background of "Circle of Friends," Maeve Binchy's best-selling book turned into a well-done movie starring Chris O'Donnell and Minnie Driver, a new face that we will be seeing a lot more of if outstanding performances mean anything to an actor's future.

O'Donnell, one of the best looking hunks in movies today, and one who is capable of a top performance, plays a young college student who falls in love with Driver for herself since she's a big, rather plain girl.

In an interview after the movie was finished, it was apparent that Driver, who purposefully gained a lot of weight for the part, is really rather beautiful, ergo the sign of a good actress who strives to look,



Minnie Driver and Chris O'Donnell

as well as act the part. She's enough of a looker to play one of James Bond's beautiful babes in her new flick.

The sexual taboos of the '50s is the spine of a plot that essentially is boy gets girl—boy loses girl because of sexual stresses—and boy...you'll have to see the movie to find out.

Don't knock something that

has been working for years. Stealing the show is Alan Cummings who plays the sleazy tailor who loves Driver, with a ton of sleaziness.

This is a good date movie and, though the end does not necessarily follow the book, this is a real feel good film in a time when we need all the feel good help we can get.—by GLORIA DAVIS

AAF models put best foot forward

Models are set to do just that on Saturday, April 8, marking the third annual Luncheon and Fashion Show to be held at the exclusive Crystal Lake Country Club's atrium.

The evening, which benefits the work of the Assisi Animal Foundation, has grown in popularity and reservations are required in advance. Tickets are \$15 for the luncheon and the show, and can be ordered by calling the event chairperson, Miss Denzler at (312)951-3222.

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DON JUAN DEMARCO	PG-13	F-SU 12:45-2:55-5:00-7:15-9:20; M-TH 5:00-7:15-9:20
CIRCLE OF FRIENDS	PG-13	F-SU 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15; M-TH 4:45-7:00-9:15
TOMMY BOY (NO PASSES)	PG-13	F-SU 1:00-3:10-5:25-7:40-9:40; M-TH 5:25-7:40-9:40
MAJOR PAYNE	PG-13	F-SU 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:35; M-TH 5:10-7:20-9:35
DOLORES CLAIBORNE	R	F-SU 1:15-4:30-7:10-9:45; M-TH 4:30-7:10-9:45
OUTBREAK	R	F-SU 1:05-3:45-6:45-9:30; M-TH 4:30-7:00-9:30
BORN TO BE WILD *ENDS TUES. 4/11	PG	F-SU 12:20-2:40; M&TU 5:20
PULP FICTION *ENDS TUES. 4/11	R	F-SU 5:00-8:00; M&TU 8:00
MAN OF THE HOUSE	PG	F-SU 12:30-2:40-4:55-7:05; M&TU 4:55-7:05; W&TH 4:55-7:05
TANK GIRL	R	F-SU 12:40-2:50-5:15-7:30-9:50; M&TU 5:15-7:30-9:50; W&TH 9:05

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JURY DUTY	PG-13	W&TH 4:50-7:30-9:50

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Circle of Friends (PG-13) (Dolby)
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:25-9:50; Sat-Sun (2:25) 4:55-7:25-9:50

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Fri, Mon-Thu 7:20-9:40; Sat-Sun (2:00) 4:40-7:20-9:40

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Fri, Mon-Thu 7:00-9:35; Sat-Sun (1:30) 4:15-7:00-9:35

Outbreak (R) (Dolby)
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The Madness of King George (R) (Dolby)
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:15; Sat-Sun (2:30) 7:15

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MAJOR PAYNE
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Mo-Th 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (PG-13)

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Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (R)

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Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
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BORN TO BE WILD
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30
Mo-Tues 5:30 (PG)

PULP FICTION
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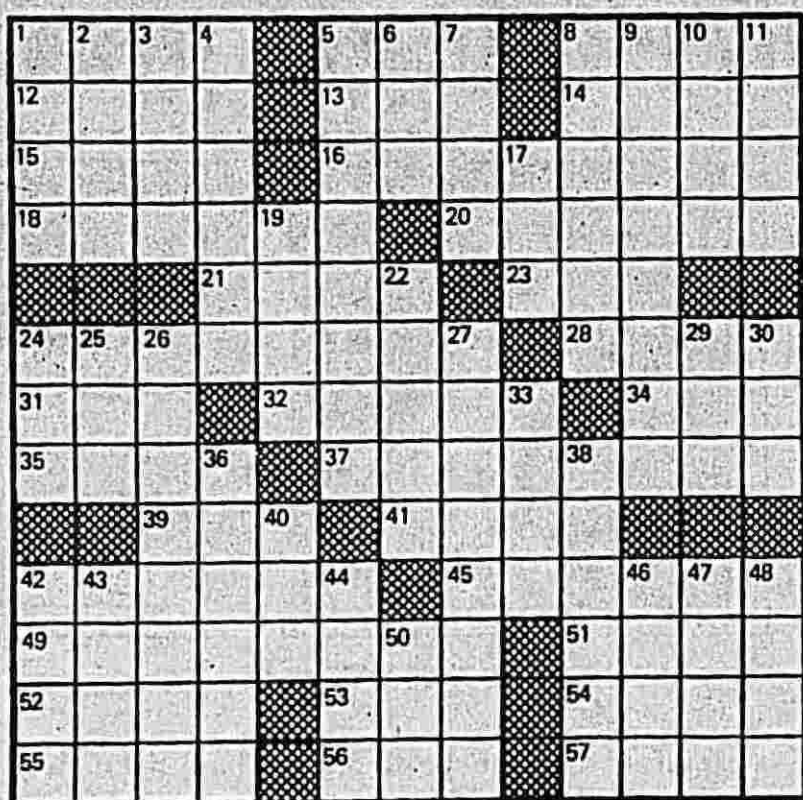
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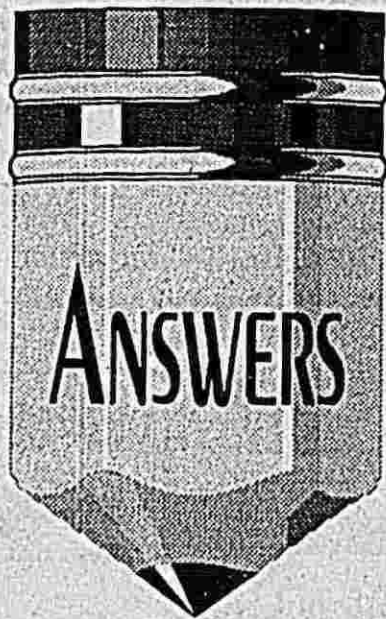
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5 "Idiot's Delight" author's initials.
8 Name for a Dalmation
12 Place
13 DDE's command
14 Bolivia's neighbor: abbr.
15 Jewish month
16 Sailor
18 Talkative bird
20 Pauline had many
21 Lotion ingredient
23 "Sure!"
24 Marine creature
28 Dreadful
31 "A Room of One's —"
32 Takes five
34 Author Rand
35 Plays the ponies
37 Ocean routes

DOWN

- 39 Lunch ending
41 Diving duck
42 Bring about
45 Conceive
49 Spiny-finned fish
51 Wading bird
52 One's "better half?"
53 Pindar's forte
54 Singer Campbell
55 Hastened
56 Dawn goddess
57 Roll call
1 Applaud
2 Verdi heroine
3 Brown the roast
4 Shout of joy
5 Renovates
6 Summer on the Seine
7 Daytime TV
8 Showed mercy
9 Left Bank resident
10 City on the Oka
11 Prepares to

- feather
17 Puckish
19 Swan genus
22 Double curves
24 Word before story or sister
25 Lamb's mom
26 Come before
27 Curtain materials
29 Catcher's place?
30 Printer's measures
33 Winter vehicle
36 Fermented, in a way
38 "Anchors —"
40 Sgt. or Cpl.
42 Doctrines
43 One of the tides
44 Oil-yielding tree
46 "— was I ere..."
47 Row of seats
48 Feudal flunky
50 Altar phrase



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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A genuine business opportunity arises, but you could be dealing with a person who's touchy and overly sensitive. This puts you off for the time being. However, by week's end, the situation is resolved to your satisfaction.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Confusion surrounding a business matter could end up irritating you. Don't let this stand in your way. Get to the bottom of what's going on. Recreational interests, travel and romance are highlighted this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Some could receive a job offer that can be done from the home. This is the wave of the future and it should be considered quite seriously. The middle of the week brings unexpected visitors who drop in quite inconveniently.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Activities with children are a delight now. Partners seem to communicate by ESP since they're so in tune with each other at this time. Something you say later in the week could be taken the wrong way by someone who's overly sensitive.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Intuition puts you on the right track regarding a career concern. You could be considering making a major purchase for the home or family now. However, make sure you do some homework on this

score. Guard against extravagance.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You'll have to be extra considerate of a partner's feelings this week. This person is being unreasonable and petulant, but try to administer some tender loving care. The weekend looks good for travel and fun times with friends.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The week brings positive financial developments but you could have mixed feelings about a social invitation received. Consider this carefully since there could be an influential person just waiting to make your acquaintance.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You'll certainly be impressing others socially this week. However, a child will feel hurt if you don't share quality time together. Make sure to set time aside. A family member is cranky this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While shopping for the home isn't especially

score. Guard against extravagance. favored now, you'll be pleased about all the new career developments which arise. You're ready now to take a project off the back burner and give it your full attention.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's a great week for traveling and visiting with friends, especially for those who are on vacation now. An acquaintance could show a romantic interest in you later in the week, taking you by surprise.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're rather forgetful this week and you just could forget where you put something important. Don't fret. Relax and think about where you saw it last. You could receive financial backing for a project.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You could be overly effusive in personal dealings this week. Still, the week should bring happy times in the company of partners and friends. This weekend, accept invitations which come your way.

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Testimony

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"We start with very basic living skills," Thoren explains. "The residents essentially run the community. Stylistically, we are pretty rigid."

Clients are expected to live within the rigid boundaries of the community. Residents are reprimanded by others within their group if they overstep the boundaries. "We place a great reliance on group therapy," said Thoren. In addition, the Center offers programs ranging from physical exercise to parenting classes. A typical stay at Gateway ranges from 4 to 6 months.

James Keller is the community coordinator for the Youth

Center. Clients in the Youth Center are males between the ages of 13 and 20 years old with drug problems. "There is a resurgence of marijuana use," explained Keller. "Except it is a lot more potent now. And, heroin use is more prevalent than cocaine use."

Keller said he sees three main substance abuse problems: inhalants, LSD use, and heavy marijuana use. "The highs they are getting are much greater. It is not Timothy Leary type experimentation," said Keller of current LSD use in teens. "It's very available."

Young people in the program have a great deal of services available to them. Teens can get their

high school diploma through GED testing or through coursework accredited through Antioch Community High School. "Those who completed high school, we try to set up independent study through the College of Lake County."

A clinical psychologist is available, on loan through Allendale for the young people. "Half our population has behavioral or psychological problems," said Keller. Other programs include group counseling, anger management, and gang management. Most of the young residents are from Cook County.

The idea here, is to get the young people away from their

self-destructive environment. Another focus of the Youth Care Program is to get the entire family involved in therapy. The more difficult challenge for the Center is to make sure young people do not return to the same environment that got them into trouble in the first place. "That's the problem we are really facing," said Keller.

The Lake County Women's Recovery Program is a pilot program for Gateway. This three-month Medicaid funded program addresses the special needs of women in recovery. "There are a lot of barriers for women in treatment," explained Thoren. "People are less tolerant about a

woman's addiction."

The Gate Foundation felt there were enough program needs to establish a separate program for women. Many of these program clients have a history of physical and sexual abuse. It is staffed entirely by women and provides more female oriented programming including bimonthly dances.

The Gateway Foundation, a not-for-profit corporation, has 28 centers and 32 programs throughout the state. With residential programs, AIDS education, outpatient, prevention, and correctional programs Gateway has touched the lives of many people in Illinois.

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Start your meal with a number of tasty appetizers, including buffalo wings, homemade seasoned bacon skins, calamari rings, and mushroom and mozzarella sticks, among others.

Patrons at the Boardwalk, which seats approximately 75, rave about the Friday "Ethnic Buffet" which features either German, Italian, All-American, or Mexican cuisine for only \$7.95. The all-you-can-eat Fish Fry is another popular choice at only \$6.95. Crab Legs (price varies) and Fried Shrimp (\$12.95) dinners include soup and salad bar. The crab and shrimp dinners are popular enough to be added onto the regular Saturday menu, which includes delicious entrees like fillets, ribs, hamburgers, chicken, and a Mexican section of the menu. For those watching their waists, Boardwalk Pub also has a "lite" menu. Children have their own menu, too, with an average meal costing around \$2.50.

On breezy summer nights, it's especially nice to be seated on the deck, which provides a beautiful view of the lake, and seats approximately 40. For those friendly get-togethers with friends for appetizers and drinks, you can be seated at the Pub's full-size bar, which seats 30 people.

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Marriage bliss starts with the wedding of your dreams

When it comes to her wedding, the contemporary bride often mixes traditional and modern concepts that influence not only the ceremony and her gown, but also the wider arena of marriage and her relationships.

Brides today are older than they were, but that does not rule out a large, traditional ceremony and a long, white gown. These days, however, it is also chic to be married in a tailored suit.

The key to a successful wedding is deciding on one with which the bride and groom are comfortable. The new trend in weddings for the '90s is the freedom of expression to create their own unique ceremony and a reception that reflects their ideas.

Because today's bride is older, she often has an education and career experience behind her. Her tastes are more sophisticated and so are her expectations of her relationship with her spouse.

Not only does she value her marriage, but also the career that she has worked to obtain. Chances are she will strive to create a balance between the time she spends with her husband and the time she allocates for her job. Time management is important to most young couples making the transition between single and married life.

Matrimony has experienced a resurgence in the '90s, but it incorporates a new breed of togetherness. Women today enjoy more career freedom than their mothers, but also have rediscovered traditional ideas. Today's bride is likely to advocate equality, dual careers and sharing the tasks of parenthood, but have more traditional values as well.

With education and career freedom comes the fact that the bride of today has traveled outside of her hometown. She may have gone away to college and then relocated to a city with career opportunities. Therefore, it is less likely that the '90s bride will marry her high-school sweetheart.

Chances are that the bride and groom are from different parts of the country. This leads to innovative ideas to get the friends and relatives from both sides to mix and mingle at different weekend events such as barbecues, picnics and cocktail parties.

What this translates about the new trend in weddings for the '90s is that they are an intimate interpretation of the couple to be married, reflecting their ideals, goals and lifestyle.

Today's couples have a new maturity and freedom reflected by how they choose to celebrate their marriage. Wedding choices are varied and numerous—and the '90s wedding is certainly one characterized by freedom of expression.



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Simple guide to choosing correct formalwear

Planning the wedding of your dreams or attending your first formal prom, there is always plenty of excitement on deciding what tuxedo to wear. Following is a guide to assist you with Formalwear Protocol.

Traditional styles

For a very formal evening wedding the groom may choose a black full

dress (tailcoat) tuxedo with white wing collar plaque shirt, white plaque vest and bow tie. The groom may wear a sprig from the bride's bouquet as a boutonniere.

The best man, groomsmen, ushers and junior groomsmen, may wear an identical tuxedo to the groom but with different boutonnieres. The fathers and

grandfathers may also wear the identical tuxedo as the groom but with a different boutonnieres.

Guests may wear tuxedos or, if you specify "White Tie" on the invitations, guests should wear full dress identical to groom. The ringbearer's tuxedo should be identical to the grooms.

For a formal evening wedding or prom, a black tuxedo, white pleated formal shirt, bow tie, vest or cummerbund to match tuxedo lapels may be worn. Choose a white dinner jacket with formal trousers for summer or tropical climates.

For a very formal daytime affair, choose a cutaway coat, grey striped trousers, grey vest, ascot, or striped four-in-hand tie. Optional may be a top hat, spats, and gray gloves.

A semi formal evening event choose a grey stroller, with striped trousers, pearl grey vest, four-in-hand tie with white pleated formal shirt. Optional is a homburg and gloves.

Contemporary styles

The contemporary groom may choose a black full dress (tailcoat) or another color tailcoat is acceptable for a very formal evening wedding. A shirt coordinating with tailcoat, tie and vest or cummerbund matching in color, except if wearing black full dress, wear white wing collar shirt with white vest and bowtie may be worn. The best

man, groomsmen, ushers, junior groomsmen, fathers and grandfathers can wear a tuxedo similar to the groom or a classic tuxedo.

A formal contemporary evening event should find that a tuxedo or tailcoat in a range of colors, dark for fall and winter and lighter shades for spring and summer, white for any time of year would be appropriate.

Shirts should be white or coordinate with tuxedo color. For a formal wedding the best man, groomsmen, ushers and junior groomsmen should wear formalwear similar to the groom in style, however, if the groom chooses a tailcoat, ushers can wear similar color tuxedo. White shirts or color to coordinate with tuxedos. Ties and cummerbunds can be of coordinating colors to bridesmaids.

The fathers and grandfathers should choose a tuxedo similar to the ushers or, a classic black tuxedo.

For a contemporary very formal daytime event an updated cutaway tuxedo in black, dark or light grey shades with striped or matching trousers, white shirt, striped ascot or tie may be worn.

The semi formal evening event one may choose a tuxedo or tailcoat in a range of colors, dark for fall and winter, white and light shades for spring or tropical climates. Updated stroller coat with stripe trousers is an excellent choice.

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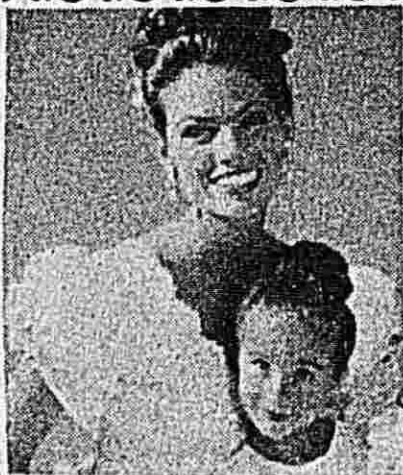
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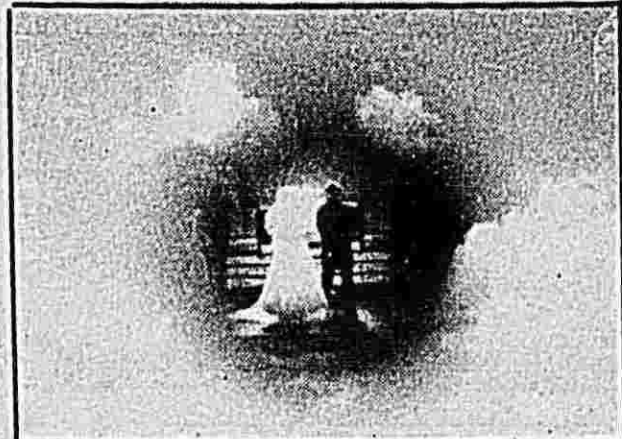


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Steps brides can take for wedding success

There are many steps brides can take to make their wedding a success. The following suggestions will organize the many details and help get your wedding off to a smooth start.

Set your budget

Planning will be much easier when you work within a set budget. Once you decide on the total amount you want to spend, you should decide how much to spend in each area. This will save a great deal of decision-making time because you will know what you can and cannot afford for each specific category.

Get organized

Many brides find checklists useful in organizing their wedding plans. There are many different methods, such as color-coded folders, computer files or index cards. After you choose the sys-

tem that is best for you, the next step is to make a master list of all the things you need to do (ordering flower arrangements, for example). This list should then be divided into smaller tasks (call around for prices; match flower to fabric of bridesmaids' dresses, etc.).

Set priorities

Planning will be much easier if you prioritize the things you need to get done each day. You usually won't have time to follow-up on an idea the minute you think of it. Keep a list of these ideas to make it easier to set your priorities and get everything done on time.

Research

You can get ideas for many of your wedding items by looking through catalogs or magazines. Tear out photos of gown styles, bouquets and dinnerware

patterns and take them into the bridal shops to help you when you begin shopping.

Bridal events

Bridal events are a great way to cut down on the time you spend running from merchant to merchant. Local newspapers give the dates, times and places for bridal fairs and other special events where you will have a chance to take care of many of your wedding details under one roof.

Shop by mail or phone

Doing research over the phone will save time by letting you get to know local merchants to help you to pick the ones which match your style and budget. Be sure to ask detailed questions and take notes. You should also take advantage of any information-by-mail offer that companies may offer.

Catalogs are also good places to get gift ideas for attendants and others you want to honor.

Buy an answering machine

If you don't already have one, an answering machine is a good investment. Vendors can call your home number and leave detailed messages regarding availability, color, cost, etc. This will prevent you from being disturbed at work, and it will also allow you to deal with the vendors when you're ready.

Don't neglect other duties

You'll save time in the long run if you keep on top of other activities while you're planning your wedding. Letting things pile up at the office will make it harder to take off when you really need to. Think of how nice it will be coming back from your honeymoon without worries of extra work waiting for you!



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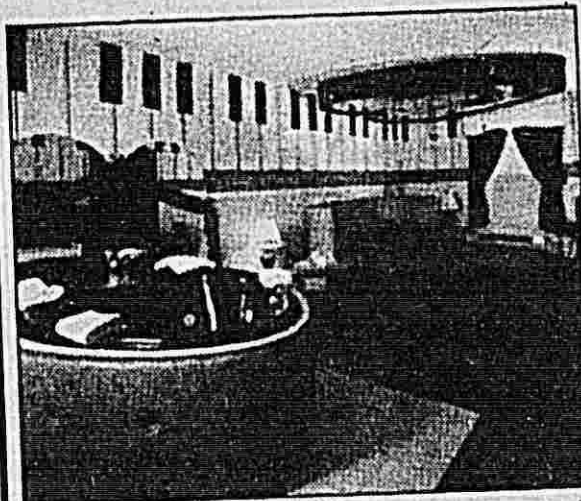
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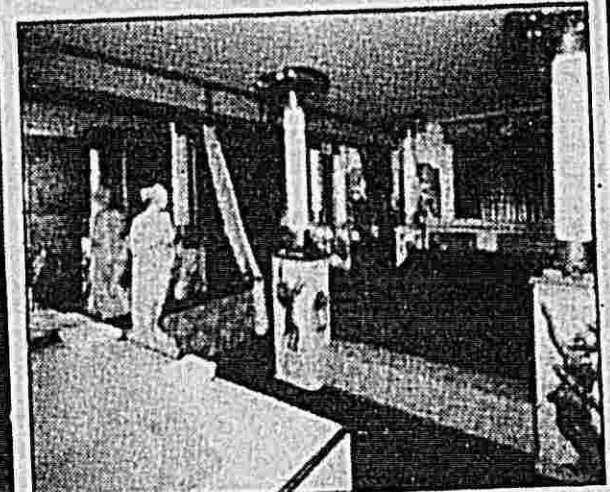
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Choose a reception site to match wedding's style

The reception is an important part of your wedding, and you should know about options before choosing a site for the event. This list will give you ideas of your options and help choose a spot to match the style of your wedding.

Restaurants

Restaurants are usually good for smaller weddings since most private dining rooms aren't large enough to accommodate hundreds of guests. This is a nice way to share a favorite dining spot with a few friends and family members. Some have restrictions on music if the dining area is close to other guests.

Country club

Country clubs usually offer complete packages similar to caterers. Be sure to find out if you need to be a member or be sponsored by a member to use the club. Most country clubs are known for their beautiful atmosphere, which makes them an excellent choice for a lovely reception.

Catering hall

Catering halls offer several different

sizes and styles of rooms so you can pick the one that matches the type of reception you're planning. Most also offer complete packages that include waiters, bartenders, food, drinks, a wedding cake and flowers. The cost is usually figured on a person-by-person basis.

Hotel

Brides with busy schedules would also appreciate hotels because they also usually offer complete packages plus the services of a bridal consultant to organize the entire event. If several out-of-town guests are attending, it is very convenient for them to have a room in the hotel for the evening of the wedding. Many hotels give free rooms to the bride and groom as an added bonus.

Home and garden

If the parents of the bride or groom have a large home or outdoor garden, this may be the perfect choice. A caterer must be hired as well as a clean-up team. Tables, chairs, dinnerware, tents and possibly a dance floor will need to be rented. Make sure elec-

trical outlets are easy to get to, and also make sure there are restroom facilities to accommodate the number of guests attending. You should also have a back-up plan or weather-proof tents in the event of bad weather.

Church or temple

Churches and temples provide an affordable alternative. You will probably have to rent tableware and caterers, but

tables and chairs should be provided. You will need to do the decorating yourself.

Cruise ship

Cruise ships that offer dinner cruises can probably also be hired for private wedding parties. They usually have special packages much like those of caterers. Some ships require you to use their band. If you already have a band in mind, this may be a drawback.

Who sits where? A seating guide

Here are some guidelines to determine where guests sit:

Seats for all: When selecting a reception site, couples should ask how many tables are available, where they are positioned and how many guests can fit at each.

The bride's table: Often, the bridal

party is seated with best man at the bride's right, maid of honor at groom's left, then alternating men and women. But other options do exist, including a cozy table for two—just the newlyweds.

Family matters: Divorced parents should be seated separately, each hosting their own table.



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Photos benefit Make-A-Wish

WAUKEGAN—Purchase a photo with Easter Bunny and it will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern Illinois during the Lakehurst Merchants Association "Smiles For Wishes" fund-raising campaign. The Lakehurst Merchants Association will dedicate 50 percent of total photo commissions earned from Easter Bunny photographs to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern Illinois. The Make-A-Wish Foundation is dedicated to the happiness of children who must bear the burden of illness just when they begin to dream. They fulfill the favorite wishes of children between the ages of 2 1/2 and 18 who suffer from life-threatening illnesses. Make-A-Wish strives to limit their dreams only to their imaginations. Easter Bunny will take up residency at center court Easter Garden through April 15, all during mall hours. Lakehurst Mall is located at

Routes 120 and 43, east of I-94 and is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Chamber welcomes Albrecht

LINCOLNSHIRE—Former Chicago Bears offensive lineman Ted Albrecht will be the speaker at the South Central Lake County Chamber of Commerce luncheon April 11. Living by the theory that "Companies don't succeed, people do," Albrecht will explain his six steps to success. He will focus on defining a goal, charting a course, structuring a budget, marketing a program, administering the project and evaluating the results. During a networking session before lunch is served, Albrecht will involve chamber members in an unusual way to get different business people familiar with one another. The meeting will be at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire. There will be an 11:30 a.m. networking session followed by a noon lunch. The cost for lunch is \$18. Reservations can be made by calling Shirley Friedlander, executive director, at 295-3111.

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Abbott	37 1/2	+1/8	\$0.76
Allstate	28 1/4	-5/8	\$0.72
Ameritech	43 1/8	----	\$2.00
AT&T	52 1/8	-1/2	\$1.32
Baxter	33 1/4	-3/4	\$1.05
Brunswick	20 1/2	+5/8	\$0.44
Unicom	24 5/8	+5/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	40 7/8	-1/2	\$0.64
Kemper	40 7/8	----	\$0.92
McDonalds	34 7/8	-1/4	\$0.24
Motorola	53 1/2	-3 1/8	\$0.40
Peoples En.	25 1/2	+1/2	\$1.80
Qkr. Oaks	34 3/8	+1/2	\$1.14
Sara Lee	27 3/8	----	\$0.68
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UAL	107 1/2	+4 3/8	\$0.00
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Local stocks were mixed as the market topped 4200 for the first time.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Mother creates successful career at home

NEAL TUCKER
Staff Reporter

When Meagen Porter of Grayslake delivered a 2-pound baby boy she had great cause for concern. Her baby survived and today is a 4-year-old ball of energy, but the way to recovery was strewn with over a million dollars in medical expenses.

Getting stuck with a \$500,000 out-of-pocket expense because of an insurance billing error set her on a mission. The mission gave her both a new career and an opportunity to stay at home with her son each day.

Her secondary insurance had been billed as a primary insurance carrier. When they discovered the error the insurance company demanded all its money back, then refused to pay the claim. Her quest to resolve the issue gave Porter a great education in the medical claims and insurance billing field and a new understanding of medical professionals' inability to tackle the mountain of paperwork and headaches that can accompany most claims.

Tied into her increasing expertise by personal experience was the need to stay at home with her son. Working for Kraft General Foods at the time, Porter was given 18 months to stay with her newborn while working on a computer at home, coming into the office for meetings and bi-monthly reports.

Eventually paying over \$26,000 out of pocket for medical expenses—far better than half a

million dollars—Porter still needed to stay home with her son and, at the same time, received some entrepreneurial advice from one of the doctors who had provided treatment.

"He told me I should do this for a living since I had done such a good job on my case," Porter said.

She, too, saw a need, took the advice and began consulting physicians on insurance claims processing and billing proce-

dures. Last June, she had seen enough growth in the demand for her services to partner up with her friend, Michael Askew.

"I'm good with collections and hands-on problem solving and Mike has an insurance background and knows coding very well," Porter said.

The result of their teamwork is a specialty service company called Doctor Service Center, Inc., specializing in electronic claims processing and complete

billing services. Today, the company represents two clinics, each with three physicians and another private practice.

One of the basic keys to their success is the fact they file all their insurance billing claims electronically instead of using the archaic method of paperwork. The typical turn-around time for physician reimbursement is 10 to 14 days, in contrast to the 30 to 90 days it takes for paperwork to See CAREER page C2



Michael Askew and Meagen Porter talk business in the home office in Askew's basement as Billy Porter, 4 and Michael Jr., 6, create entertainment of their own. Askew and Porter have the privilege of staying home with their children after creating a booming medical claims processing and billing business.—Photo by Todd F. Helsler

Taxpayers do have late payment options

Two kinds of people have special problems as the tax deadline approaches—those who are unable to fill out their forms on time, and those who are unable to pay on time.

If you're having trouble finishing the paperwork, the Internal Revenue Service says you can have until Aug. 15 to file your return. To get an automatic four-month extension of time to file, fill out and mail in Form 4868 by this year's April 17 tax deadline. Make a reasonable estimate of your tax liability for 1994 and enter it on the first line of this form.

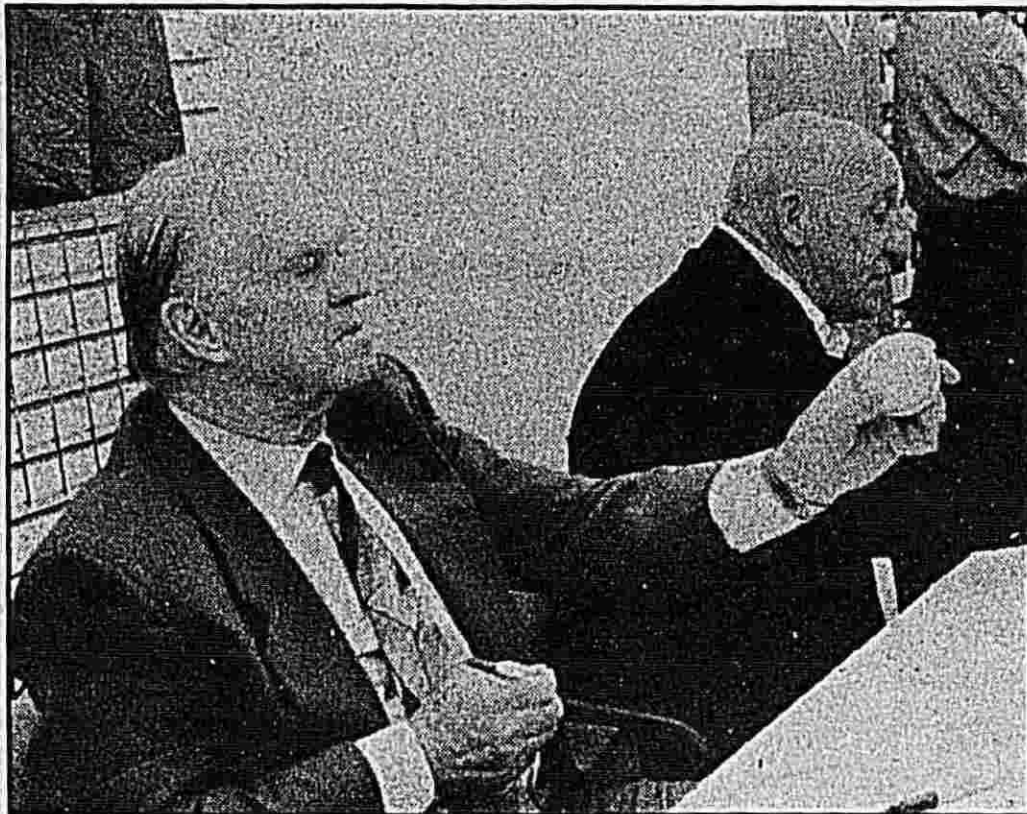
You need not send money with the form in order to get an extension. But if you expect to

owe tax when you file your return, the IRS says it's a good idea to make a payment with your extension request. This is because you will owe interest on any tax paid after April 17. In some cases, a late payment penalty may also be due. By accurately filling out Form 4868 and mailing it by the deadline, you will get out of the much larger late filing penalty. This penalty can amount to as much as 25 percent of the unpaid tax.

On the other hand, if your return is done and you owe money, the IRS urges you to file on time even if you can't pay the amount due. By sending part of the amount due with your return, you will reduce the interest and late

payment charges added to your bill later. You can request an installment payment agreement with the IRS by filling out Form 9465 and attaching it to the front of your return. If your request is approved, a \$43 user fee will apply in addition to the regular tax, late payment penalty and interest charges.

To order the installment agreement form or the extension form, call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-TAX-FORM (829-3676). To listen to recorded messages on these topics, call 1-800-829-4477 and request tape 304, "Extensions of Time to File Your Tax Return," or tape 202, "What to Do if You Can't Pay Your Tax."



Boston Braves pitching greats Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn signed autographs for fans during the opening of the Value City furniture store at Gurnee Mills mall. The discounter took over space once occupied by Phar-Mor.—Photo by Steve Peterson

Baseball greats help open Value City at Gurnee Mills

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Baseball greats and discount prices were highlights at the opening of Value City store in Gurnee Mills.

"It went very well. We had two contrasting personalities in Warren Spahn on Friday and Bernie Carbo on Saturday. Spahn would not sign autographs unless he could smoke a cigar and announced before hundreds of people waiting in line that he had to 'go to the washroom'. Carbo was such a mellow guy," Mike Antal, Value City general manager, said.

One fan remembered Spahn hitting a home run in an old-timers game several years ago in Wrigley Field. Also on hand signing autographs was Johnny Sain, the other half of the 'Spahn and Sain and Pray for Rain' tandem of the 1948 Boston Braves.

Carbo played for the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox and is most known for his play in the 1975 World Series.

The store, located at the former Phar-Mor site, has approximately 95 full-time associates and 55 part-timers.

"We are still hiring full-time people this week. There is so much competition," he said.

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make the cycle. What's more, the amount of rejected claims is merely 2 percent instead of the 35 percent using the other method. When a claim is rejected, Porter addresses the issue immediately, thereby solving all issues with greater ease and success.

The service to their clients has been measurable. Staff in doctors' offices typically do not have the time to mull through the myriad of details enclosed in all the insurance policies they file with. To hire an additional person to do nothing but insurance claims means an added expense to employ someone who essentially works for the insurance companies. The workload is intensified because each doctor generates on the average of 500 claims per month.

The help Doctor Service Center provides makes every body happy in the long run. Porter and Askew now have a successful business venture that allows them to stay home with their children and yet still be productive breadwinners for the family check-book.

"What employer is going to understand when it rains my son goes into severe asthma? I couldn't hold a job. In this business, I can file claims from home 24-hours per day," Porter said.

The next good problem they have is growth. Their business has grown to the point they are adding consultants to handle the claims.

"There are a lot of sacrifices I've had to make to do this, but it has all been worth it," Porter said.

Doctors Service Center, Inc. can be reached at 548-5852.

Kelly pledges services to non-profit organizations

Two local non-profit organizations have received a total of 40 hours of free temporary help from the Libertyville Kelly Temporary Services office as part of Kelly's annual KellyWeek celebration.

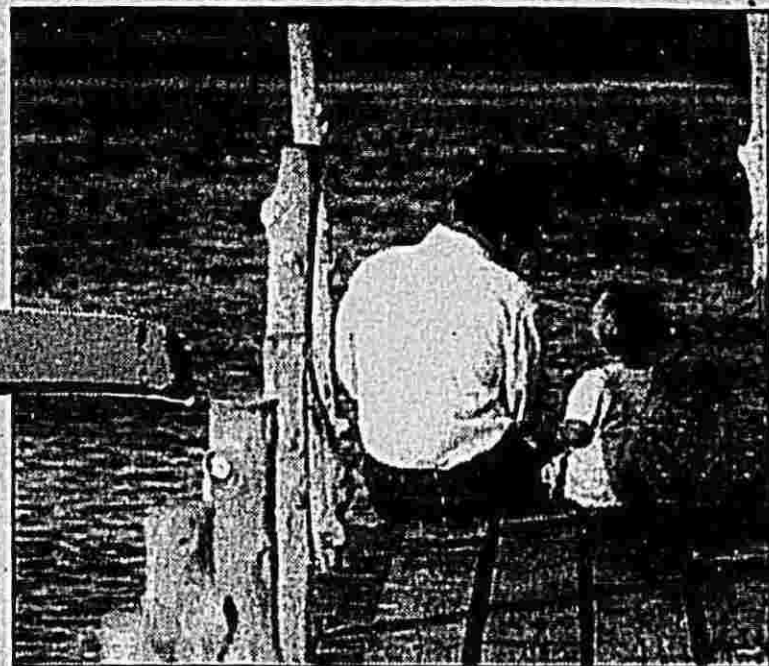
Recipients of the free temporary help are A Safe Place and the Lake County YMCA.

"KellyWeek is our opportunity to demonstrate that Kelly Temporary Services strives to be not only a good business partner, but a good neighbor as well," said Bonny Koffler, area manager. "This year, we are continuing our tradition of pledging free temporary help to assist non-profit organizations in providing their

services to the community."

The Libertyville Kelly Temporary Services office conducted a random drawing to select the two winning non-profit organizations from dozens of nominations. Each winning organization will receive 20 hours of free temporary help, redeemable any time before Aug. 15.

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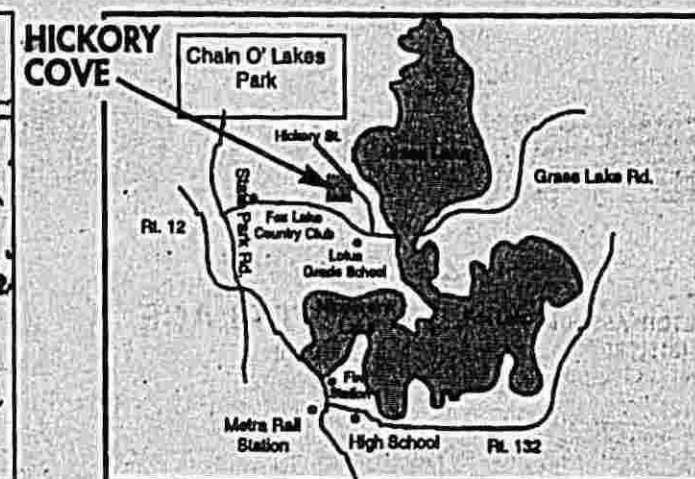


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Murphy on Real Estate

Terri Murphy

Using technology in today's market



So, it's been a few years since you've bought or sold a home and things sure have changed. In the "old" days, the real estate agent had a great multiple listing book. You could sit down, look at the pictures and a little information on the house and you were on your way. Since computerization has invaded all levels of life as we know it, real estate has had to endure the quantum leap changes as well.

For instance, the multiple listing services have evolved to a new level of sophistication and continues to advance literally on a daily basis. If you wanted housing information on a specific area, it was available by putting the zip code in the computer as one of the parameters. With the birth of "regionalization" where several MLS data systems were united, one is able to search several categories for a property at the same time. The "up" side is your buyer has plenty to choose from, meaning the seller has plenty of competition from more than just one area or criteria.

Technology has also changed the way we advertise properties. Remember when you refused to even speak to an answering machine? With today's advanced technology, voice mail and voice mail systems can give the consumer immediate access to information about your property beyond the simple printed ad in a newspaper or magazine. A good example is in the good ol' days if a prospective buyer drove by a yard sign, they would most likely call after they got to a phone at home to ask for additional information from the company. Now the yard sign is specialized by a number of innovations, including a photo of the agent, a brochure box plus

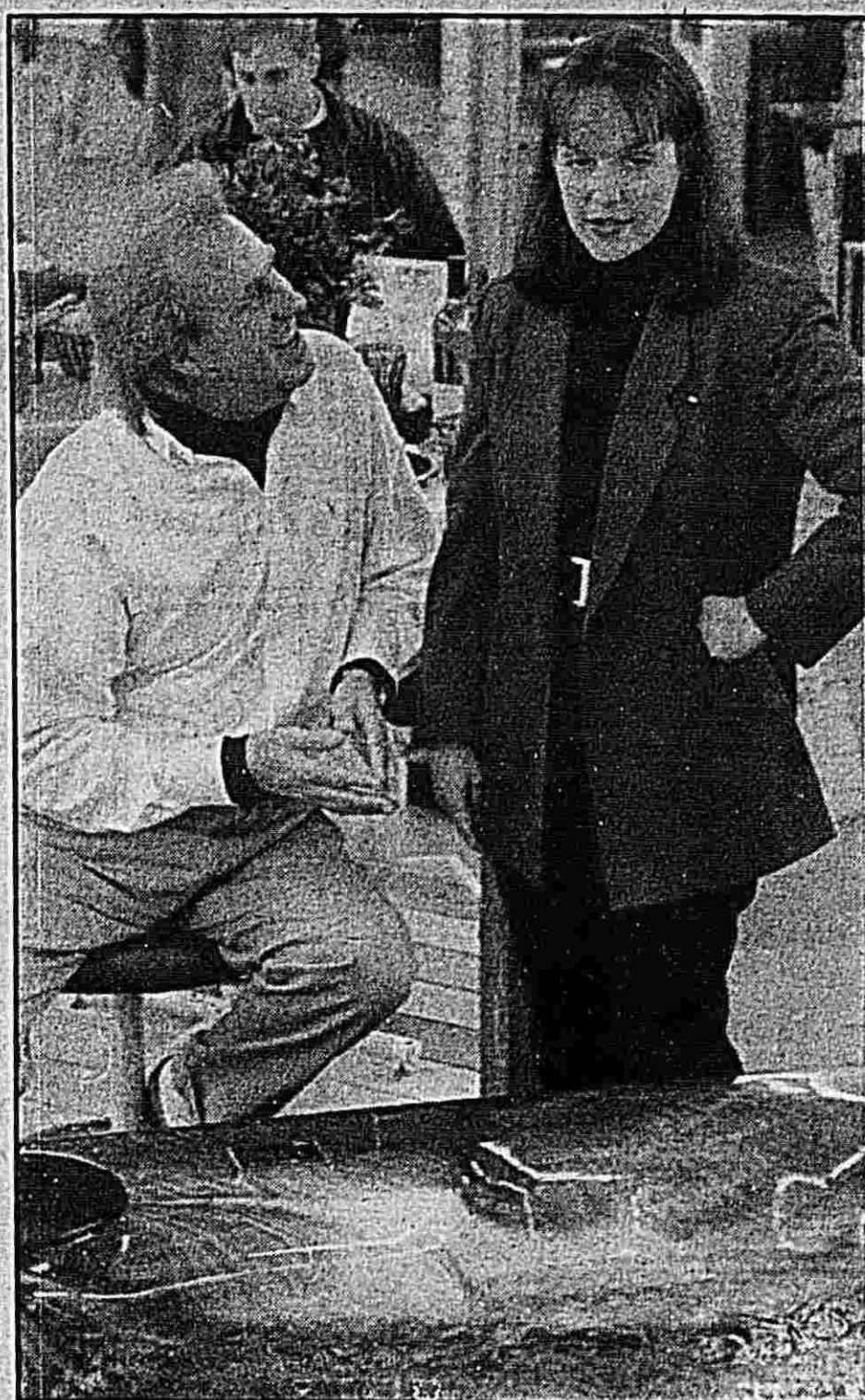
a 24-hour 800 number for full information access that will include several immediate options.

Now the buyer can drive by, pick up their cellular phone, dial the 800 information access number and get a detailed description of the subject property on demand. If the prospect wanted even more information, by pressing a series of numbers, the system would generate a "fax on demand" with more specifics. Additionally, if this buyer felt compelled to speak directly with the agent to set up an appointment, another prompt from the system would be available to satisfy the request by paging the agent. This on-demand 800 service allows immediate information and access to the consumer without losing the momentum with games of telephone tag.

It also is a time saver for the serious agent to avoid answering questions about a property that is not even within the buyer's purchasing power. Some systems will even offer alternatively priced properties in other price ranges. Now if that isn't enough, the 800 system tracks the time, date and source of the inquiry and prints out a report back to the agent. The agent now has a way of tracking which forms of advertising, marketing and promotion really works for a specific property, and deciding what offers the most effective marketing and will be cost-productive about the future marketing strategy.

A good telemarketing follow-up specialist can be hired to sort these inquiries from shoppers to serious homebuyers, thus maximizing the "call-in" leads. There are many more innovations now available for the industry that make buying a home as easy as watching television. Have we come a long way, baby!

Editor's note: Questions or comments may be directed to Terri Murphy, Box 6234, Libertyville, IL 60048.



Poolside pitch

Tom Barr of Antloch, owner of Deck World, demonstrates a whirlpool to Mary Redmond during the Lake County Home Show held at the Lake County Fairgrounds. The event, billed as Lake County's largest home show, included exhibits, seminars, demos, guest experts and a home theater. —Photo by Laura Benge

Slamming charges refunded

Atty. Gen. Jim Ryan's consumer attorneys won a third straight court victory against Ga.-based Sonic Communications, sued last month for "slamming," or making unauthorized switches of thousands of Illinoisans' long-distance telephone service.

Sangamon County Circuit Judge Richard Cadagin entered an agreed order continuing the freeze of Sonic's assets being held by Ameritech in Illinois. The Judge designated that out of the frozen funds, \$1 million will be set aside for eventual refunds to consumers who were illegally switched from their

previous long-distance carrier to Sonic.

The order also requires that \$100,000 be withheld to cover the state's costs and for civil penalties levied against the firm for violating the Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Act. In addition, Ameritech, which does billing and collection for Sonic as well as other long-distance carriers, will receive from Sonic nearly \$161,000 for its billing and collection costs connected with the switches.

Ryan pointed out that Sonic is no longer marketing its long-distance service in Illinois.

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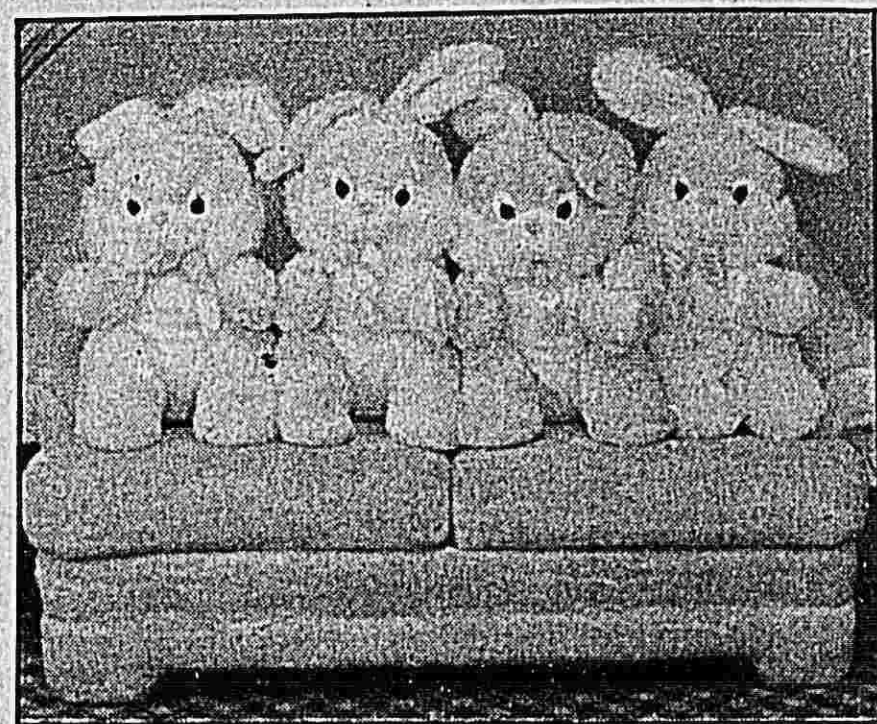
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MARGARET A. ADAMOWSKI

81 years of Fox Lake, IL passed away Wednesday, March 29, 1995 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan, IL. She was born November 24, 1913, in Chicago, IL, the daughter of the late Joseph and Pauline (Wensierski) Schauer. She had lived in Chicago before moving to Antioch and later to Fox Lake, IL. She was a member of St. Peter Church in Antioch, IL. She and her late husband Edward owned and operated Adamowski's Tavern on Grass Lake Rd in Antioch, IL for many years. On January 28, 1939 she married Edward Adamowski in Chicago, IL and he preceded her in death on August 20, 1971.

Survivors include two daughters Janice (Vernon) Visina of Park Ridge, IL and Helen (Scott) Savage of Bristol, WI; one sister Bernice Litz of Chicago, IL. She was the grandmother of five and great grandmother of six. Besides her husband she was also preceded in death by seven brothers and sisters.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch, IL at 10:00 AM on Saturday, April 1, 1995. Interment at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, IL. Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL. Those desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

JUANITA BIERMANN

52 years old, of Spring Grove, IL resident for the past 18 years, formerly of Palatine passed away Monday April 3, 1995 at N.I.M.C. in McHenry, IL. She was born in Chicago, IL to Paul A and Lorraine (nee Janicki) Springer on November 30, 1942. Mrs. Biermann was employed at the Remington Industries Manufacturing Company in Fox Lake for two years.

Survivors include her husband David Biermann of Spring Grove, IL; Two sons, David Biermann of California and Paul Biermann of Spring Grove, IL; One Daughter, Lorrie (Chris) Torres of Spring Grove, IL; Five grandchildren, Ashley, Kayla, Renee, Emily, and Matthew Torres all of Spring Grove, IL; Her Mother, Lorraine C. Springer of Antioch, IL and by one brother, Thomas L. Springer Sr.; other relatives survive, as well as many friends. She was preceded in death by her Father, Paul A. Springer.

Arrangements were made by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home (The Chapel on the Lake), Fox Lake with a Catholic Mass celebrated at 11AM on Friday April 7, 1995. Burial to follow at the Evergreen Cemetery in Barrington, IL.

LUCILLE KLEIN, (NEE) THURMER

Age 81, a resident of Twin Lakes, WI, for the past 2 years, and a former 44 year resident of Fox Lake, IL died Sunday, April 2, 1995 in Wauconda, IL. She was born on October 21, 1913 in Chicago, IL to Otto and Emma (nee) Greinke Thurmer. Mrs. Klein had been a former employee with The Emerson Buick Motors Manufacturing in Fox Lake, IL and was a member of the Lutheran Church of All Saints, Fox Lake, IL.

Survivors include 3 sons, Donald (Diane) Klein of South Carolina, Ronald (Nancy) Klein of Spring Grove, IL, and Willis "Bill" (Denise) Klein, Jr., of Fox Lake, IL; 3 daughters Grace (Ronald) Becker of Twin Lakes, WI, Pamela (Gary) Beretich of Ohio, Janice (Roger) Retzlaff of Wonder Lake, IL; 20 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Willis F. Klein, Sr. in 1970.

Friends of the family called on Wednesday, April 5, 1995 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL, (in The Chapel On The Lake), where funeral services were conducted at 9:00am Thursday. Rev. Nathan Anderson officiated. Burial was in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago, IL. Memorials for the family may be mailed c/o K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, P.O. Box 36, Fox Lake, IL, 60020. For more information call (708) 587-2100.

JOHN J. HARRISON, JR.,

Of Antioch, IL passed away Sunday April 2, 1995 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan, IL. He was born May 11, 1908 in Chicago and moved to Antioch in 1945. He was a member of St. Peter Church of Antioch. He was also a member of the AARP and served in the U.S. Army during WWII. Mr. Harrison retired from John's Manville Corporation of Waukegan as a pipefitter. On October 20, 1945 he married Margaret "Peg" Dunn in Antioch and she preceded him in death on November 22, 1991.

Survivors include one son, Terry (Trudy) Harrison of Antioch; two sisters, Beatrice (Robert) Rooney of Chicago, IL and Eleanor Loftus of Naperville, IL. He was the grandfather of Scott, Steve, and Stacey.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:00am on Wednesday at St. Peter Church, Antioch, IL. Interment will be in Old St. Patrick's Cemetery, Newport Twp., IL. Those desiring may make contributions to Carmel High School General Memorial Scholarship Fund, One Carmel Parkway, Mundelein, IL 60060 or Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory.

JULIE LYNN JOHNSON

An Ingleside resident for most of her life formerly of Wheeling and Hanover Park died Saturday, April 1, 1995 in her home. She was born on November 22, 1984 in Park Ridge, IL to Lawrence and Catherine (nee Berg) Johnson.

Julie had been a student at the Gavin Central Grade School from kindergarten through 3rd grade and had attended the Gavin North Grade School for 4th and 5th grade. She also attended St. Bede's Catholic Church and was a member of the St. Bede's C.C.D. Class. She had also been active with Girl Scout Troop #1017.

Survivors include her parents, Lawrence and Catherine (nee Berg); one brother Richard Johnson of Ingleside, IL; Maternal Grandparents, Fred and Edna Berg of Mt. Prospect and Paternal Grandmother, Bernice Johnson of Naperville. She was preceded in death by her paternal grandfather Richard Johnson in Nov. 1980.

Arrangements were made by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home (in The Chapel by the Lake), Fox Lake, IL. Funeral mass was celebrated at St. Bede's Catholic Church, Ingleside. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorials may be sent to the Julie Johnson Fund, C/O Fox Lake State Bank, 55 E Grand Ave, Fox Lake, IL 60020.

CARL W. "RED" SCHUENKE

85 years, of Antioch, IL passed away Sunday April 2, 1995 at his home. He was born December 3, 1909 in Ixonia, WI, and had been a member of the 1928 Watertown High School State Basketball Champs. He had also lived in Chicago for many years and had spent the summers in Antioch before moving there permanently in 1973. He was a member of the AARP and served in the US Army Air Force during WWII. Mr. Schuenke retired from J.O. Stoll of Chicago, IL. On September 6, 1947 he married Dorothy Bannach in Chicago, IL.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; one son, William of Trevor, WI and one daughter, Carlene (James) Hughes of Lake Villa, IL. He was the grandfather of Staci, James III, Jeffrey, and Carl Jason and the uncle of many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one brother, Edward and one sister, Lydia Lillwitz.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL with Rev. Charles Miller of St. Stephen Lutheran Church of Antioch, officiating. Interment was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch, IL. Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in his name.

LADDIE E. DOBBS

Born Vladimir Dobrovolsky age 75 passed away Monday March 27 at Crawford Memorial Hospital in Robinson, IL. Born in Zlechow, Czechoslovakia on November 4, 1919 to Jack Dobbs and Phyllis (nee Laga). He married Lillian Ramboisek on August 15, 1942.

Mr. Dobbs was the President of Hubbell Corporation, Mundelein, IL, retired in January 1990 and Vice President of C & B Industries. He served in the US Navy in WWII. He was a board member of the Chicago Chapter of American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE); Charter member of International Institute of Ammonia Refrigeration (IIR); Member of Refrigeration Engineers Technical Association (RETA); Member of Practical Refrigeration Engineers Association (PREA); and Member of Industrial Commission of Mundelein Wauconda Police Commissioner, Wauconda, Vice President Wauconda Lions Club; President and board member of Lake View Villa Association, Wauconda; BPOE Elks Lodge #1188, Robinson, IL.

He is survived by his wife Lillian Dobbs one son, Lee Dobbs, of Milpitas, CA and one daughter Laurie (Jerry) Vaughn, of Oblong, IL; three brothers, Dr. Oly (Dennie) Dobbs, of Indian Head Park, IL; Ed (Audrey) Dobbs, of Aledo, IL; Miles (Mary) Dobbs, of Wood Dale, IL; Three grandchildren, Phyllis Dobbs, of Greer, SC; Matt & Mike Vaughn, of Oblong, IL and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Memorial services are pending. Those who desire may contribute to the Hospice of Lincolnland. Arrangements by Pulliam Funeral Homes P.C., Oblong, IL.

MARGUERITE M. SPEARS

Age 76, a long time resident of Lindenhurst, IL passed away at her home on Wednesday, March 29, 1995. She was born February 7, 1919 in Cambridge, WI.

Known as Maggie by her many friends, she was active for many years as a volunteer and officer of a parent group at Riverside Foundation, a facility serving adults with developmental disabilities.

She is survived by her husband Harry, who retired from the News-Sun; three sons, Harry C. Spears, Jr. of Sebring, FL, Mark Spears of Chicago, IL and Gregory Spears of Lincolnshire, IL; two daughters, Sandra (Dr. Ervin) Hasky of Rockford, IL and Sharon (Floyd) Butler of Lake Villa, IL; four grandchildren, Keith (Kassandra), Sheila and Christopher Hasky, and Christopher Spears.

Private services were in the care of Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa, IL. If desired, memorial contributions can be made to Riverside Foundation, 14588 W. Highway 22, Lincolnshire, IL 60069 in her memory.

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Mildred Busscher, nee Lange, 89, of Fox Lake for the past 9 years, formerly of Florida for the past 35 years. Arr. K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

DAWSON

Margaret Mary Dawson, nee Frawley, 94, of Libertyville. Arr. Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

DIANA

Gladys M. Diana, 72, of Lyons, WI, formerly of Round Lake. Arr. Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

DIETHORN

Mildred M. Diethorn, 95, of Wayne, MI, formerly of Libertyville. Arr. Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

ELLIS

Leroy E. Ellis, 67, of Antioch. Arr. Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

HAGEMANN

Ellen D. Hagemann, 67, of Vernon Hills. Arr. A.K. Barnett Funeral Home, Vernon Hills.

HAINES

Anna B. Haines, nee Jones, 73, of Lake Zurich. Arr. Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

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Ruth A. Hartlett, nee Olson, 83, of Libertyville. Arr. Kristan Funeral Home, P.C., Mundelein.

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Wilbert A. Kruckenberg, 81, of Portland, TN, formerly of Mundelein. Arr. Kristan Funeral Home, P.C., Mundelein.

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Robert H. Larson, 76, of Brooksville, FL, formerly of Mundelein & Kenosha WI. Arr. Kristan Funeral Home, P.C., Mundelein.

NAPOLISKI

Stanley E. Napoliski, 79, of Libertyville. Arr. Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

NIELSEN

Ernst K. Nielsen, Sr., 89, of Woodstock & Lake Villa. Arr. Schneider, Leucht, Merwin & Cooney Funeral Home, Woodstock.

SNELL

Louise Snell, 60, of Lake Villa, formerly of Mundelein. Arr. Kristan Funeral Home, P.C., Mundelein.

SPANGLER

Lois Spangler, nee Steuben, 87, of Libertyville. Arr. Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

TAYLOR

Carol Jean Taylor, nee Shields, 60, of Libertyville. Arr. McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville.

WEBER

Erich P. Weber, 80, of Libertyville. Arr. Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

WECKER

Eleanor E. Wecker, nee Matuk, 72, of Wauconda. Arr. Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda.

WHITTENBERG

Robert A. Whittenberg, of McHenry and Fox Lake. Arr. K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

ZAMOR

Muriel Zamor, 68, of Mundelein. Arr. Kristan Funeral Home, P.C., Mundelein.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that AAA Safety Storage, 812 Sunset, Round Lake, Illinois, will sell the personal goods from the following units:

The goods from Unit 21 which belong to Ron Weiss consisting of miscellaneous household goods.

The goods from Units 42 and 44 which belong to The Liquor Shelf LTD (Deborah M. Serzynski) consisting of miscellaneous business equipment, including shopping carts, shelving and other items, and inventory, including but not limited to liquor.

The goods from Unit 62 which belong to Robert Sweetser consisting of miscellaneous household items.

The goods from Unit 86 which belong to Wendy Maland which consists of miscellaneous household items.

These items will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond deposited to cover same.

Sale will take place at AAA Safety Storage on April 24, 1995 from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

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March 31, 1995

April 7, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Shur-Lock Self Storage, Inc., 35865 N. Route 45, Lake Villa, IL 60046 will sell the personal goods from:

Unit 19 belonging to Robert DeRuiter, the goods consist of a Chevrolet Camaro.

Unit 315 belonging to Joseph Grande, the goods consist of gas dryer, Lawn Boy Rototiller, two bikes, band saw, air conditioning unit, hide-a-bed, chairs, misc. boxes.

Unit 600 belonging to Kenneth Grubb, the goods consist of sofa, three chairs, work desk, single bed frame, drum set, box of dishes, linens, mirror.

Unit 613 belonging to Motly Ware, the goods consist of sump pump, shower base, (new) plumbing supplies, electric heater. Sale will take place on the premises on Saturday, April 15, 1995 at approximately 9:00 a.m.

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Roger Broders

President

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April 7, 1995

April 14, 1995

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COUNTY OF LAKE
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Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Lynn Hoffmann, Clerk, Lake Villa Township, 37822 N. Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 until 10:00 A.M. Monday, April 18, 1995 for furnishing the following: No. 2 Diesel Fuel, Unleaded Gasoline, Grade #9 Road Gravel 1/2 inch chip, Fill Sand, Birdseye, Corrugated Steel Culvert, B-5 Bituminous Material. Proposals shall be made on forms provided by the Township Highway Commissioner and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to the Lake Villa Township Highway Commissioner, c/o Lynn Hoffmann, Clerk, 37822 N. Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 and shall be marked "Fuel Proposal, Gravel Proposal, Culvert Proposal, Ultra Rib Pipe Proposal and B-5 Bituminous Material Proposal".

Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at Lake Villa Township Office at 356-5831. The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin.

Dated this 30th day of March 1995

By order of James Semmerling

Lake Villa Township

Highway Commissioner

0495A-679-Gen

April 7, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

GURNEE PARK DISTRICT
BID NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of the Gurnee Park District, Gurnee, Illinois, invites bids for Kompan and Landscape Structures Playground Equipment or Alternate for Ravinia Woods Park playground.

Sealed proposals will be received until 9:00 a.m. on April 21, 1995 at the Viking Park Offices, 4374 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031. Specifications may be obtained at the Viking Park Administration Bldg., 4374 Grand Ave., Gurnee, or by calling the Park District office at (708) 623-7788.

A public opening will be held at 9:00 a.m. on April 21, 1995 in the Viking Park Meeting Room, 4374 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, IL 60031. Proposals are to be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to: Gurnee Park District, Viking Park Offices, 4374 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, IL 60031. Attention: Betty Russell, Director and marked on the outside "Ravinia Woods Park Playground Equipment".

Bids will be awarded to the qualified bidder at the Park Board meeting on April 25, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. The Board of Commissioners of the Gurnee Park District has the right to accept or reject any/all bids.

Christine Thompson

President

Board of Commissioners

GURNEE PARK DISTRICT

April 7, 1995

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BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF
THE VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE AND THE
PLAN COMMISSION OF THE VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE,
ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION AND APPLICATION OF PENGUIN GROUP, L.P. AND CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST NO. 55158 TO ANNEX, ZONE AND REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given in compliance with the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Round Lake, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held before the Zoning Board of Appeals and Plan Commission of the Village of Round Lake, Illinois, on the Petition and Application of Penguin Group, L.P. and Chicago Title and Trust Company, as Trustee under Trust No. 55158 to annex, zone and rezone as a planned unit development the following legally described property consisting of approximately 857 acres:

PARCEL 1: The East half of the South East quarter of Section 26, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the 3rd P.M., except that portion thereof lying West of the center line of Wilson Road, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 2: Lot 1 in School Trustee's Subdivision of Section 36, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the 3rd P.M., (excepting therefrom that parcel described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the North West corner of said Section 36; thence East on the North line of said Section 36, 652.5 feet; thence South Westerly forming an included angle of 83° 57' with the last described line 555.4 feet; thence South deflecting 5° 16' to the left 630.24 feet to a point on the center line of State Aid Route 7, called Wilson Road; thence North Westerly along a curve convex South Westerly and having a radius of 1910.10 feet a distance of 237.2 feet to a point of tangency; thence North Westerly tangent with last described curve 694.0 feet to a point of curvature; thence North Westerly along a curve convex Westerly and having a radius of 2292.0 feet, a distance of 151.83 feet, more or less, to a point on the West line of said Section 36, said point being 270.85 feet South of the North West corner of said Section 36; thence North on the West line of said Section 36 to the place of beginning), in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 3: The South West quarter of the South West quarter of Section 25, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the 3rd P.M., in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 4: The East half of the South West quarter and the West half of the South East quarter of Section 25, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the 3rd P.M., in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 5: The North East quarter of the South East quarter of Section 24, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the 3rd P.M., in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 6: That part of the South East quarter of the North East quarter of Section 24, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the 3rd P.M., lying South of the Southerly right of way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railway, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 7: The North 792 feet of the East half of the North West quarter of the South East quarter of Section 24, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the 3rd P.M., (except the West 26 2/3 rods thereof), in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 8: The North half of Lots 1 and 2 of the South West quarter of Section 19, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., (except that part conveyed to Cook, Lake and McHenry Counties Railway Company, by Deeds from John W. Hart and Alice M. Hart, his wife, one dated June 13, 1899 and recorded June 24, 1899, as Document 74800 and the other dated June 8, 1900 and recorded June 15, 1900, as Document 78461 and except that part conveyed to Public Service Company of Northern Illinois by Deeds recorded as Documents 283636 and 292301), described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the North East corner of the South half of the South West quarter of said Section 19; thence West along the North line of said South half of the South West quarter, 288.32 feet; thence North Easterly to a point in the North and South center Section line of said Section which is 174.96 feet North of the place of beginning and thence South to the place of beginning; also except that part of the West half of fractional Section 19, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded and described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the West line of the East 1430.00 feet of said West half of fractional Section 19 with the Southerly right of way line of Illinois Route 134, said line being 113.00 feet Southwesterly of and parallel with the center line of the 100.00 foot right of way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad; thence South 71° 54' 01" East along said Southerly right of way line of Route 134, a distance of 504.21 feet to the Westerly terminus of lands dedicated for public road purposes (known as Illinois Route 134) by instrument recorded January 12, 1983 as document 2194172; thence South 18° 05' 59" West along said Westerly terminus 17.00 feet to the Southerly right of way line of said Illinois Route 134; thence South 71° 54' 01" East along said right of way line 295.86 feet to a point of curvature; thence continuing along said right of way line 201.17 feet Southeastly along the arc of a circle convex Northeastly having a radius of 3387.87 feet with a chord bearing South 70° 11' 57" East; thence South 61° 51' 44" East along said right of way line 98.90 feet; thence continuing along said right of way line 81.02 feet Southeastly along the arc of a circle convex Northeastly having a radius of 3377.87 feet with a chord bearing South 66° 08' 39" East to the point of beginning of the following described parcel; thence continuing along said right of way line 302.59 feet Southeastly along arc of said circle, with a chord bearing South 62° 53' 27" East to a point of compound curvature; thence continuing along said right of way line 27.27 feet Southeastly along the arc of a circle convex Northeastly, having a radius of 25.00 feet with a chord bearing South 29° 04' 18" East to a point of tangency with the Westerly line of State Aid Route County Highway 49 (known as Fairfield Road) as dedicated by instrument recorded October 26, 1961 as document 1127556; thence South 02° 10' 52" West along said Westerly right of way line 333.65 feet; thence North 71° 54' 01" West a distance of 200.50 feet; thence South 18° 05' 59" West a distance of 195.00 feet; thence South 71° 54' 01" East a distance of 5.00 feet; thence South 18° 05' 59" West a distance of 205.50 feet; thence North 71° 54' 01" West a distance of 396.79 feet; thence North 18° 05' 59" East a distance of 177.00 feet; thence South 71° 54' 01" East a distance of 100 feet; thence North 18° 05' 59" East a distance of 223.00 feet; thence North 71° 54' 01" West a distance of 100.00 feet; thence North 18° 05' 59" East a distance of 279.69 feet; thence South 71° 54' 01" East a distance of 183.00 feet; thence North 18° 05' 59" East a distance of 106.66 feet to the point of beginning, and except that part of the West half of fractional Section 19, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded and described as follows: commencing at

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PARCEL 9: The West three-fourths of the North West quarter of Section 25, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the 3rd P.M., (except the South 440 feet thereof), in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 10: The South East quarter of Section 24, (except the North East quarter thereof, and except the North 48 rods of the East half of the North West quarter thereof); also the North half of Section 25 (except the West one-fourth of the North East quarter of the North East quarter of Section 25, the West three-fourths of the South East quarter of the North East quarter of Section 25 and the West three-fourths of the North West quarter of Section 25), and also the East 50 feet of the South 300 feet of the West three-fourths of the North West quarter of Section 25, all being situated in Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the 3rd P.M. in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 11: The West one-fourth of the North East quarter of the North East quarter and the West three-fourths of the South East quarter of the North East quarter of Section 25, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the 3rd P.M., in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 12: That part of the North West quarter of fractional Section 19, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., lying Southerly of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railway Company right of way, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 13: The South half of Lots 1 and 2 in the South West quarter of Section 19, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M. (except that part thereof conveyed to Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, by two Deeds dated March 23, 1926 and May 15, 1928 and recorded March 30, 1926 and November 26, 1929, as Documents 276232 and 346908), in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 14: That part of the South West quarter of the North East quarter of Section 24, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the 3rd P.M., described as follows: Commencing at the South West corner of said South West quarter of the North East quarter of Section 24; thence North along the West line of said Quarter Quarter section 1152.1 feet to the center line of the public highway (Route 134) thence South Easterly along said center line 740.21 feet; thence South parallel with the East line of said quarter quarter section 366.1 feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said quarter quarter section 166.4 feet; thence North parallel with the East line of said quarter quarter section 282 feet to the center line of said highway; thence South Easterly along said center line 470.2 feet to the East line of said quarter quarter section; thence South along the East line of said quarter quarter section line, 750.8 feet to the South line of said quarter quarter section; thence West along the South line of said quarter quarter section, 1336.9 feet to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcels 1 through 13, legally described above, are presently within the Village of Round Lake, Illinois. Parcel 14, consisting of approximately 30 acres, is to be annexed to the Village of Round Lake as part of the planned unit development.

A public hearing will be held on said Petition and Application at 7:00 p.m. on April 25, 1995 at the Round Lake Park District Administrative Building, 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, Illinois, at which time and place comments from the public will be taken.

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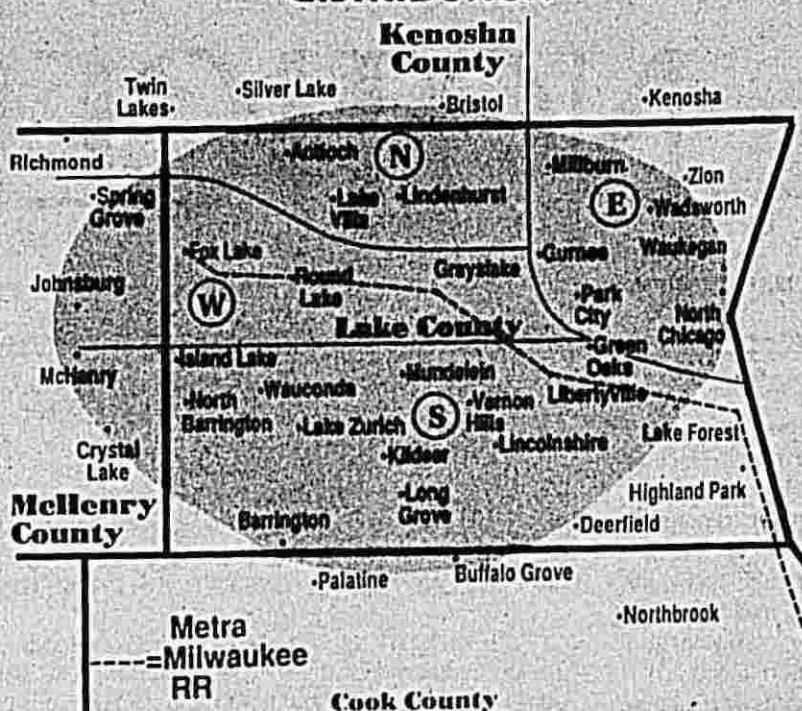
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How To Survive The Job Search
By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: I have been living out of the country for the past six years due to my husband being transferred, and while I was not allowed to work at that time we were transferred back recently to the states. My husband has now taken an early retirement yet I am finding myself needing to go back to work. I found an ad in the paper for an Administrative Assistant and I set up an interview for the following day. My problem is that as I tried to fill out my first application for a job interview, I found myself unable to remember the names of the past two employers. One was a temporary agency that placed me on many assignments throughout a 2-1/2 year period. I left the application blank as far as the employers go. When I was called in to the interviewer's office I tried to explain that I had been gone a long time and that I would try to remember the names of these employers and that my skills speak for themselves. The interview was cut short and I wondered whether or not that had anything to do with it. B.D. - Round Lake.

A: Dear B.D. My guess would be that is sat a bit funny with an interviewer to hear that you could not remember back six years ago to an employer's name for which you collected 2-1/2 years worth of paychecks from. Further more, you showed up for an interview totally unprepared for questions that are pertinent to the hiring process. It is one thing to forget the name of an actual Supervisor during the time frame, but I feel forgetting the name of the company when applying for a job is a major faux-pas! You cannot expect a potential employer to receive anything but strange vibes from that. Did it show that you were a prepared type of individual or well organized? I think not. Your best bet would be to learn from this and to see if you can recollect the names of these employers through some other means. Perhaps you can find an old check stub or your tax return for the last year employed, that will give you the name and address. Get in touch with these companies and re-activate yourself. Let them know that you are back and avidly seeking employment. Will they give you a good recommendation? Ask! In any event, prepare yourself prior to the next interview so that this does not repeat itself. Good Luck.

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff,
Case No. 94 C 029
VS.
Donald M. Covington and David Kline, Terry C. Tillson and North Shore Sanitary District
Defendants

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 28555

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on December 22, 1994.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on April 26, 1995 at the hour of 1:30 P.M. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1470 Lincoln Place, Highland Park, IL 60035

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one and a half stories without a garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$74,533.76.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information, call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

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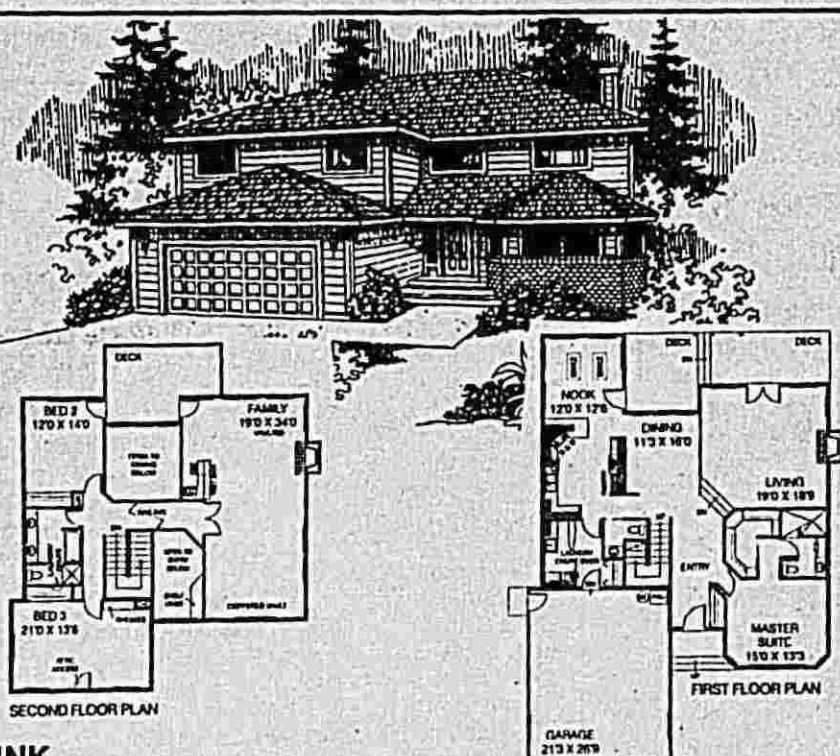
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514 Condo/Town Homes

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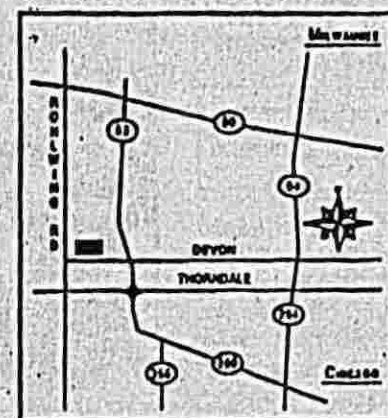
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The Antique Warehouse of Grayslake is located at 2 S. Lake Street.

Antique Warehouse of Lake Villa, 37041 N. Rte. 83, joins in the "Sale-a-bration" with the opening of its functioning antique barbershop, Caponey's Hairstyling. The salon features no appointment haircutting services for the entire family. For a unique haircutting experience, visit Caponey's Hairstyling located within Antique Warehouse of Lake Villa.

Mall and salon hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The second Sunday of the month the store is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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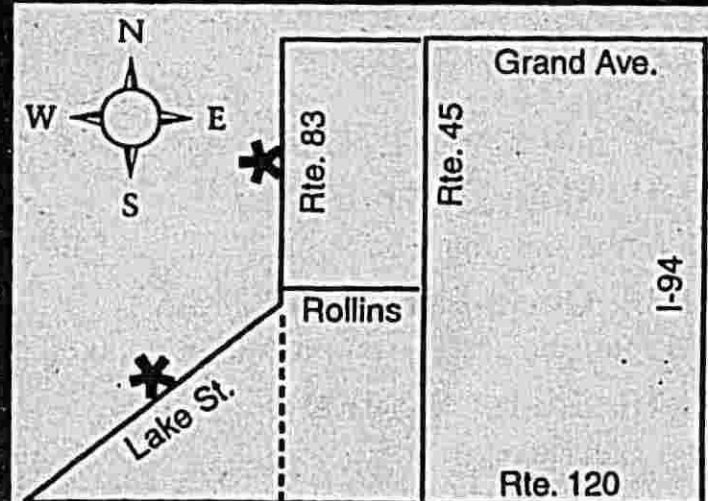
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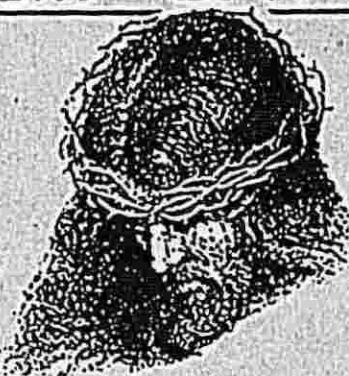
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Palm Sunday April 9 Service 7:30 am & 9:00 am
Maundy Thursday April 13 Service 7:00 pm
Good Friday April 14 Children's Mass 4:00 pm • Regular Mass 7:00 pm
Saturday Easter Vigil 8:00 pm
FOLLOWED BY CELEBRATION IN PARISH HALL
Easter Sunday April 16 Service 9:00 am
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Join us for Easter Services

Thursday	April 13	7:00 p.m.	Maundy Thursday
Friday	April 14	12:00 noon	Lord's Supper Service
Sunday	April 16	7:30 a.m.	Concert for Prayer
		10:30 a.m.	Join Sunrise Service at
		6:00 p.m.	First Southern Baptist
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GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 14TH

3:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross
7:00 p.m. Solemn Celebration of the Passion/
Death of Our Lord

HISPANIC SERVICES

5:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross
8:30 p.m. Solemn Celebration of the Passion/
Death of Our Lord

HOLY SATURDAY VIGIL, APRIL 15TH

10:00 a.m. Blessing of Easter Foods
8:30 p.m. Solemn Liturgy of Easter

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 16TH

Mass of the Resurrection:
8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
12:30 p.m. (Hispanic)



St. Andrew Church (Anglican/Episcopal)

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Sunday, April 9 Palm Sunday

Masses Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m.
Solemn Mass and Palm Procession 9:00 a.m.

Monday & Wednesday Mass, April 10 & 12 9:00 a.m.

Tuesday Mass, April 11 8:30 a.m.

Thursday, April 13, Maundy Thursday, or the Lord's

Supper and Vigil at the Altar of Repose 7:00 p.m.

Friday, April 14, Good Friday

Stations of the Cross & Meditation Noon

Good Friday, Liturgy, Veneration of the Cross

and Holy Communion 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 15, Easter Eve

Easter Vigil and Solemn Mass 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 16, Easter Sunday

Mass 7:30 a.m.

Solemn Mass 10:00 a.m.

"We welcome you in the Name of the Risen Christ"



St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

420 N. Greenwood Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073
Phone (708) 546-4685

St. Paul Lutheran Church invites you to
attend our Holy Week and Easter services.

Palm Sunday: 9:00 a.m.

Maundy Thursday: 7:00 p.m.

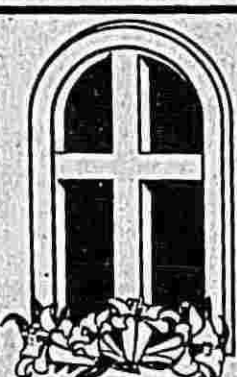
Good Friday Tenebrae: 7:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday Festival Services 7:00 & 9:00

Easter breakfast will be served at 8:00 a.m.

For more information call 546-4685.

Pastor Robert Meiselwitz



St. Peter's United Church of Christ

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Rev. Erla Fay Boyle, Assoc. Pastor

COME CELEBRATE EASTER WITH US!

Our Holy Week Schedule:

April 9 - Palm Sunday 8:00 & 9:30 AM

April 13 - Maundy Thursday 7:30 PM

April 14 - Good Friday 7:30 PM

Cantata: "The Lord's Song of Triumph"

April 16 - Easter Sunrise Service 6:00 AM

Easter Breakfast 7:00 AM

Easter Worship 8:00 & 9:30 AM

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285 Washington St. Grayslake, IL
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Celebrate with us...

Palm Sunday - April 9

8:00 AM Traditional Service

10:30 AM Family Service

Maundy Thursday - April 13

7:00 PM

Good Friday - April 14

10:00 AM & 7:00 PM

Easter Sunday - April 16

6:00 AM Sunrise Service

7:00 AM Easter Breakfast

8:00 AM Traditional Service

10:30 AM Family Service

Rev. John A. Holm, Pastor



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April 9, Palm Sunday

Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School & Adult Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.

April 13, Maundy Thursday

Worship and Communion 6:30 p.m.

April 14, Good Friday

Worship Service 6:30 p.m.

April 16, Easter Sunday

Sunrise Service 6:00 a.m.

Easter Worship 8 & 10:45 a.m.

Easter Breakfast following Sunrise & 8:00 a.m. services

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United Methodist Church

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Palm Sunday

April 9 - Regular schedule
8:45 am and 11:00 am (Adult Classes 10:00 am)

Maundy Thursday

April 13 - 7:30 pm

Good Friday

April 14 - 7:30 pm

Easter Sunday, April 16

Sunrise Service - 6:30 am
8:45 am and 11:00 am Services
Sunday School for three yr. olds thru 6th grade.
Nursery care supplied during 8:45 am and
11:00 am. (No Regular 10:00 am classes
for 7th thru adult)

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NORTH CHICAGO, IL

Rev. James E. Merold, Pastor

Spy Wednesday, April 12

7:00 P.M. Tenebrae Service of Shadows and Darkness

Maundy Thursday, April 13

6:30 P.M. Celebration of the Lord's Supper and Dinner
All Night Watch at the Altar of Repose

Good Friday, April 14

12:00 Noon The Entombment of Christ
3:00 P.M. The Lord's Passion and Death (English)
7:00 P.M. The Lord's Passion and Death (Spanish)

Holy Saturday, April 15

11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M. Blessing of Food
7:30 P.M. The Great Vigil of Easter

Easter Sunday, April 16

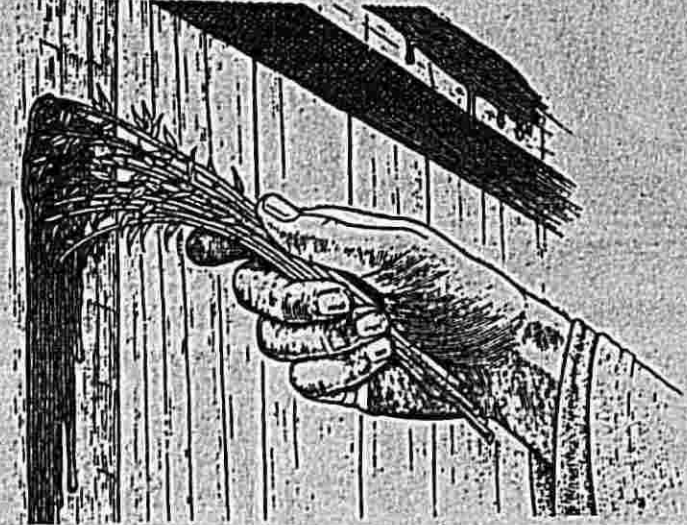
8:00 A.M. Festival Eucharist of the Resurrection
10:15 A.M. Festival Eucharist of the Resurrection
12:00 Noon La Santa Misa an Español

Visit Your House Of Worship This Easter



Christ is risen! Share the joy! WILDWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Palm Sunday 8:15 & 10:30 a.m.
Maundy Thursday Communion 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m.
Easter Worship 8:15 & 10:30 a.m.
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Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE 1995

PASSION (PALM) SUNDAY - APRIL 9

Distribution of palms - All Masses
Saturday - 5:00 PM (outdoor blessing and procession)
Sunday - 6:30, 8:00 AM, 9:30 & 11:00 AM (outdoor blessing and procession), 12:30 PM

MONDAY - APRIL 10

7:00 - Morning Prayer • 8:30 - Mass •
7:30 PM - COMMUNAL Penance SERVICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

7:00 AM - Mass • 8:30 AM - Morning Prayer

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

7:00 AM - Morning Prayer • 8:30 AM - Mass • 12:00 Noon - Mass •
7:15 PM - Evening Prayer followed by Confession

HOLY THURSDAY - APRIL 13

8:30 AM - Morning Prayer • 7:30 PM - Mass of the Lord's Supper •
Adoration after Mass till 11:45 PM • Night Prayer - 11:45 PM

GOOD FRIDAY - APRIL 14

8:30 AM - Morning Prayer • Stations of the Cross - 12:00 Noon •
Liturgy of the Lord's Passion - 3:00 PM •
Tenebrae (Meditation service of light and darkness) - 8:30 PM

HOLY SATURDAY - APRIL 15

NO CONFESSIONS TODAY • 8:30 AM - Morning Prayer • Blessing of Food - 1:30 PM •
Easter Vigil Mass - 8:30 PM

EASTER SUNDAY MASSES - APRIL 16

6:30, 8:00 (8:15 in gym), 9:30 (9:45 in gym - Focus on Children),
11:00 (11:15 in gym), 12:30 PM

Overflow parking - lot at NE Corner of Rt. 22 and Buesching Road and the Library

Good Friday & Easter Services

Good Friday:
Musical-Drama
"Preparation For An Execution"
5, 6:30 & 8 p.m.

Easter:
(3 identical services)
8, 9 & 10:30 a.m.

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Dennis H. Kelly, Pastor
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Sunday, April 19

8:15 a.m. Palm Sunday Service
10:45 a.m. Palm Sunday Service

Thursday, April 13

7:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday Communion Service

Friday, April 14

7:00 p.m. Good Friday Tenebrae Service

Sunday, April 16

7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Easter Festival Communion Services

Nursery provided at all services

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ

Grass Lake Road and Highway 45
Karen S. Redman,
Minister of Christian Education
Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor



April 9	Palm Sunday
8:30 A.M.	Morning Prayers and Sermon
10:00 A.M.	Blessing of the Palms and Procession
April 10, 11, 12	
8:30 A.M.	Morning Prayers
April 13	Maundy Thursday
8:30 A.M.	Morning Prayers
7:30 P.M.	Commemoration of the Institution of the Lord's Supper
April 14	Good Friday
10:00 A.M.	Good Friday Stories
11:00 A.M.	A Brief Service of Meditation and Communion
April 15	The Great Vigil of Easter
8:00 P.M.	A Service of Lights, Story Telling and Renewal of Baptismal Vows
April 16	Easter Day
6:30 A.M.	Sunrise Service
7:00 A.M.	Breakfast
8:30 & 10:00 A.M.	Festival Eucharist (Identical Services) (NO Church School)

Former Catholic?? Interested in Returning Home to the Catholic Church??

No matter how long you have been away for whatever reason, we invite you to join us for informal sharing and an update of the Catholic Faith!! We will listen to your doubts and concerns!!

"Catholics Returning Home"

6 - Week Series beginning
Monday, April 24th, 7:30 PM
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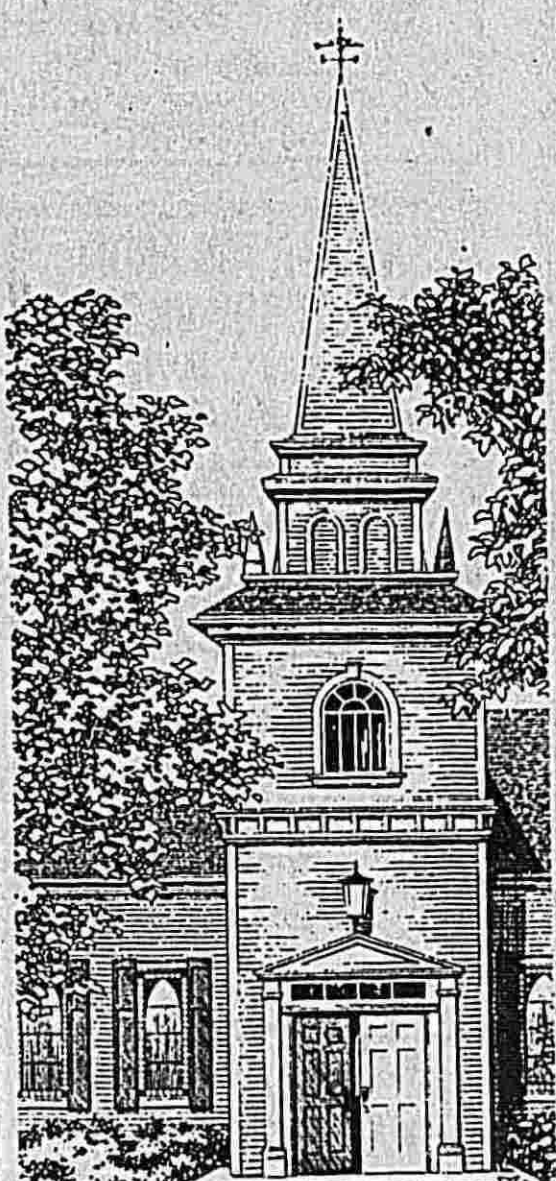
Meeting at the Woodland Middle School
(West of Hunt Club on Gages Lake Rd.
17371 W. Gages Lake Rd.

Sunday Worship at 10:15 a.m.

Call for specifics on our special Palm Sunday service, Maundy Thursday Gathering, Good Friday Supper, Easter Sunrise Celebration, Easter egg hunt, and Grand Easter Celebration. Recorded information line and office number: 263-6314

Church School Study at 9:30 a.m.

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*You Are
Cordially Invited
To Come
And Share The
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With Us....*

WHEN: Palm Sunday, April 9th at 10 AM
Easter Services - Saturday, April 15th at 4 PM
Easter Sunday, April 16th at 10 AM

WHERE: The Hawthorn Middle School
Corner of Rt. 60 and Aspen Dr.
Vernon Hills

PHONE: (708) 367-5510 For More Information

**St. Gabriel's
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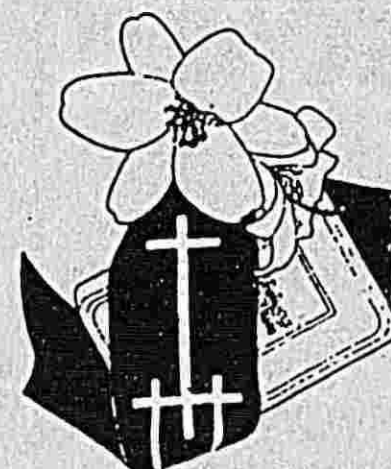
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Olson, Balaha lead hitters as CLC sets for league battles

College of Lake County came home with a winning record during its spring trip to Florida and some goals to shoot for during the Skyway Conference season.

"We were 5-4 and this is the first time in four years we were over .500. With a little more solid defense, it could have been even better. Overall, it was an excellent trip. We found out the things we have to work on," CLC baseball Coach Gene Hanson said.

The Lancers open Skyway Conference play April 8 with a twin-bill at Morton. "The Skyway will be tough this year with Waubesa and Oakton," Hanson said.

Bob Olson leads the CLC hitters with a .479 average with 22 RBIs, 7 doubles, 3 triples and a homerrun.

Olson, a leading hitter last year, is a sophomore and Warren High grad.

Eric Blaha is hitting at a .373 clip with 15 RBIs, 4 doubles and a pair of four-baggers. Blaha is a sophomore from Antioch.

Jeff Randall is at .351 with 7 RBIs and 3 doubles.

Steve Taylor is batting .303 with 9 RBIs.

Tony Junkel is the leader in homerruns with 4.

"We are starting to get into a groove. The pitchers on the southern teams were way ahead of us," Hanson said.

The defense has been strong, led by the mid infield combination of Matt Pulaski at second base and Curt Salata at shortstop. Pulaski started

the week without an error in 70 chances and Salata has had just 5 in 90 attempts. The two had five double plays.

The Lancers split with Seminole Junior College, losing the opener 3-2 but winning the second 10-7; Valencia was also a split, losing 5-4 but winning 12-5. After a 8-3 loss to Central Florida, CLC downed two teams from its backyard, Judson 9-0 and Harper 12-0 and 11-0 in a sweep.

Once back home Sunday, CLC swept Highland 10-0 and 5-4 for a 10-7 overall mark.

The Lancers needed three runs in the seventh to win the second game and make a winner of reliever Salata.

"Curt executed a squeeze bunt

and scored Olson, who had singled and went to third," Hanson said.

Junkel had a 6 RBI day as he had a grand slam in game one.

While the pitching rotation is not set yet, several pitchers have contributed.

Bret Bowles is 3-1 with a .45 ERA.

"His control and he has been able to move the ball around," Hanson said.

Scott Schupp, of Grayslake, is 2-0 with a 2.00 ERA. "He looks like he is way ahead of last year," the coach commented.

Josh Williamson is 3-0 with a 4.0 ERA.

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LCBA hosts senior tourney, wins top honor

Out of a field of 25, six seniors walked away winners of the first annual "Seniors Tournament," sponsored by the Lake County Bowling Association.

The tournament was held at Lakes Bowl in Round Lake. Winners include:

- Harvey Lee from Lakes Bowl with a 702;
- Tom Struning from Hawthorn Lanes in Vernon Hills with a 694;
- James Solberg from Fox Lake Bowl with a 659;
- Don Golemba from Lakes Bowl with a 647;
- Earl Hogan from Antioch Bowl with a 628;
- Ken Blumensheim from Antioch Bowl with a 626.

In other Lake Bowling Association news, it was reported that LCBA won a second-place award from the American Bowling Congress for promoting bowling. LCBA won the award in the 5,000-member division, which pitted Lake County against Chicago, New York and Los Angeles.

"We were up against Chicago and New York, so that's quite an honor," said John Miller, LCBA publicity director. "We're also the smallest association out of that 5,000-member category."

Son's success spurs Kessel's farewell—for now

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

When Dennis Kessel was deciding upon which college to attend some quarter of a century ago, he was eyeing Augustana College or Carthage College, hoping to pursue a livelihood as a Lutheran minister, for Kessel grew up in northwestern Illinois where farming and "milking the cows" were the basis of life.

He opted for Carthage, where he excelled in basketball and baseball, becoming the winningest pitcher in the school's history. His success in athletics led Kessel to change his major from ministry to physical education.

"Things were going so well in athletics that I switched my major to P.E., so I could become a role model for young people," said Kessel, thinking he could minister to high school athletes as a coach better than from the pulpit.

Immediately after college, the then-21-year-old was offered his first coaching job at Franklin Center High School. From there he moved onto Oregon High School. Ten years ago, former Mundelein High School Athletic Director John Graham offered Kessel the head basketball job at Mundelein.

"I have always been thankful to John Graham for taking a chance with a Class A coach," Kessel said.

For the past decade, Kessel has transformed Mundelein basketball into a respectable, winning program which has drawn the interest from star players from other Lake County high schools, southern Wisconsin and as far away as Puerto Rico.

After 23 years of coaching basketball and baseball, which includes 378 basketball wins, Kessel is taking a temporary sabbatical from coaching to watch his son, Kyle, develop into a basketball star at Texas A&M University and a baseball pitcher with the New York Mets organization.

"With coaching, I'm like Michael Jordan, meaning I'm not retiring for good," Kessel noted.

But the longtime coach admits that not coaching baseball this spring for the first time in many years is strange.

"I miss baseball. I love the game," said Kessel, who tried out for the Baltimore Orioles before an injury ended his professional baseball hopes.

Kessel's true sporting love may be baseball, but basketball is where the coach has gained most of his notoriety. And as his former players might attest, Kessel is probably going to miss basketball practice the most. Noted for his rigorous schedules, Kessel had every minute of practice specifically planned out.

"I live for practice," Kessel stressed with a smile.

Discipline, conditioning and defense—these were his key ingredients to success. In



For a decade, Coach Dennis Kessel has lead Mundelein basketball and baseball. Kessel is stepping down so he can watch his son Kyle develop as a college basketball star and as a prospective pitcher for the New York Mets organization.—Photo by Todd Helsler

discipline, Kessel lived by the motto that good players should never foul out of a game, which Mundelein players very rarely did. In conditioning, Kessel rarely went beyond his starting five or six. In defense, this is where Kessel admits he has been more lax in the last two years, believing his team could outscore most teams.

Although Kessel's style of coaching has become a model for other high school coaches, Kessel said his first coaching idol was Marquette University legend Al McGuire, whose team won a national championship in the late 1970s.

"Al McGuire was able to take mediocre talent and make it good, and he was a player's coach," Kessel said.

And being a player's coach is what may have attracted other high school standouts to want to play for Coach Kessel. North Chicago transfer Sean Stackhouse is probably the most noted of transfers. But this year's team also included Carmel transfers Brian McMahon and Dave Bumblis as well as Puerto Rico transfer Ivan Hourrntiner. Who would not want to play for a winning team before gyms packed with cheering Mundelein fans?

"I don't know why these kids transfer here. I didn't recruit the kids. Maybe it was our winning program or they liked our style of basketball," said Kessel, adding, "I try to be a player's coach, and I'm not afraid to tell them

I love them."

Despite being a tough practice coach, Kessel passed on his "soft" side as well. Each practice ended in handshakes, and before each game, the team held hands in prayer. Stressing the family element was also key.

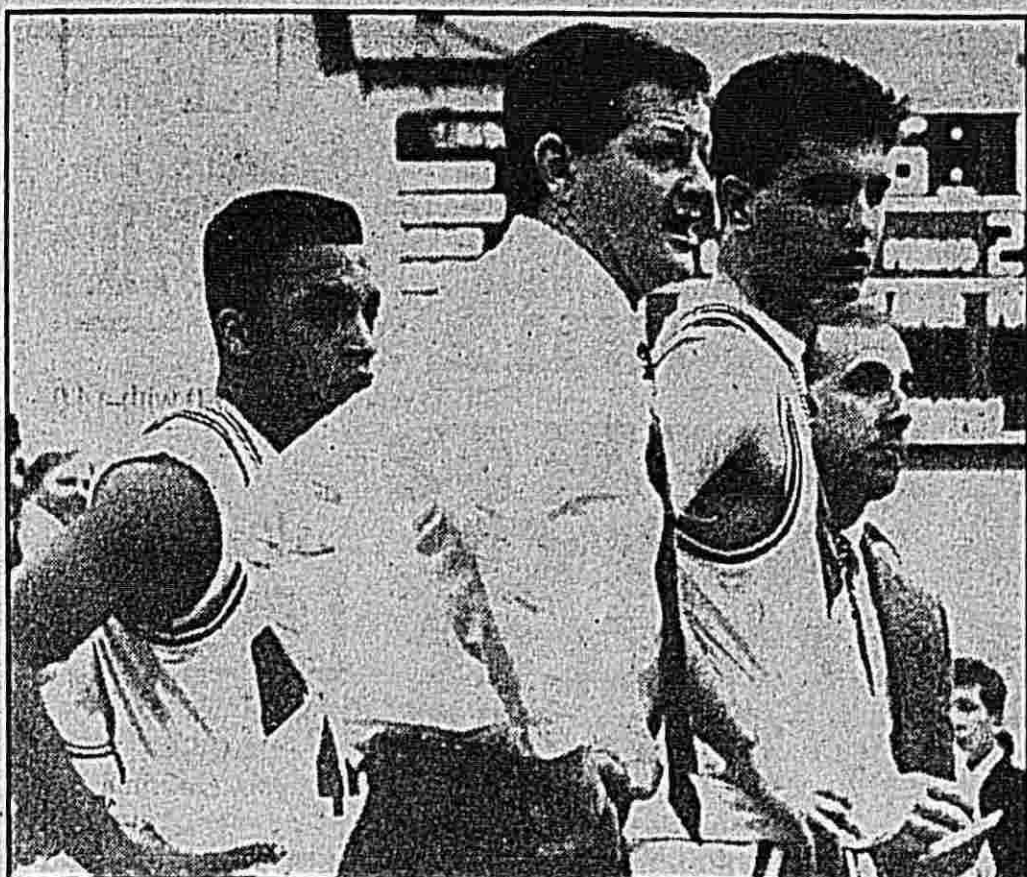
"I tried to tell kids that their friends today may not be their friends five years from now, but your parents will be there five years now," Kessel said.

Kessel seems to be living by the very words he preaches as Proud Papa Kessel stepped down from coaching to be able to watch his multi-talented son Kyle break records as a freshman guard at Texas A&M and progress as a prospective New York Mets southpaw pitcher. Kyle, by the way, is the all-time scorer in Lake County prep basketball history.

Mentioning Kyle's name brings a twinkle to Kessel's eyes matched with a wide smile. His voice fills with excitement when he speaks about his son.

"I think Kyle is a better baseball player, and I think he has the potential to be a professional player," Kessel said proudly of his son. He admits that his son enjoys basketball more than baseball, but Kessel said Kyle also understands his chances of turning professional are better with baseball.

Kyle developed a strong arm early, as Kessel used to take his 5-year-old son to soft-See **FAREWELL** page C23



Mundelein Coach Dennis Kessel talks game strategy. Kessel is stepping down after 10 years.—Photo by Joel Vega

CLC softball learns, prepares for conference

And now for the repeat. Like last year, College of Lake County women's softball team lost nine of 10 games during its Arizona trip. Although the Lancers went 1-9, they are hoping for another result such as last year's 32-8 season.

"They had some throwers. We could only average about two hits a game," CLC Coach Sue Garcia said.

The lone win came in a 7-2 win over Scottsdale Junior College. Beth Smith gained the win as she fanned 5 batters, walked 2 and gave up 8 hits.

Vicky Wyatt led the offense with a 3-for-4 day with 2 triples and a double.

Dawn Morley, from Antioch, was 2-for-3 with a double and Tricia DeWitt had a triple in a 7-hit attack.

Wyatt was the power hitter for CLC with 4 triples and 2 doubles. "She connected with the ball, but I expected her to be one of our power hitters," Garcia said.

Defeats included an 8-0 loss

to Scottsdale in the nightcap; a 15-2, 15-1 sweep by Phoenix Junior College; a 13-1, 13-0 sweep by Tima; an 8-1, 21-4 sweep by South Mountain and a 17-0, 14-0 whitewash by Glendale.

"We did not do well defensively. Our outfield needs a lot of work," Garcia said.

That area should be helped with the return of Hahn Lee. She was injured just before the trip.

The Lancers did pull off a triple play against Scottsdale. With the bases loaded, Morley made a shoetop catch, threw to Wyatt who relayed to Jenny Wilbur at second base for the third out. "It was a nice catch and a nice play. They were running with the pitch," Garcia said.

CLC, 2-9, is at Triton April 7 after starting Skyway Conference play with Morton April 6.

Farewell

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ball games, and little Kyle was fetching flyballs in the outfield. Inspired by Rocky movies, Kyle took to one-arm push-ups which Kessel believes led to his strong pitching arm.

"My whole life has been Kyle. We were inseparable when Kyle was younger, and now he has met every expectation," Kessel said.

The Mets have high expectations, too. Thinking they may bring up Kyle within the next two years, the New York Mets bought out his basketball scholarship and offered him a hefty signing bonus. He is currently training with the Port St. Lucie Mets in Florida. But Kyle has his work cut out for him training for two sports while going to college. He is lifting weights two hours a day, throwing for 45 minutes and shooting basketballs for two hours, all while taking 12 credits worth of courses in the hopes of gaining a business degree.

"It's asking a lot and it's going to take a tremendous commitment out of Kyle, but that is why I am stepping down so I can support him as much as I can," Kessel said.

Kyle is not the only athlete in the Kessel household. Kessel's oldest daughter Shawna is a twice All-Conference selection in volleyball at Western Illinois

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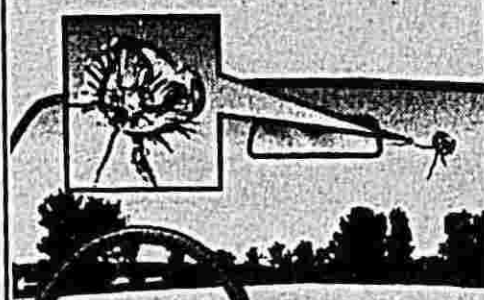


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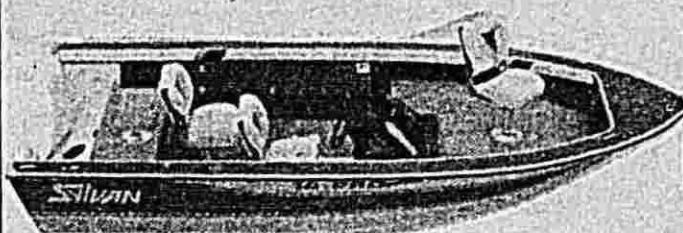
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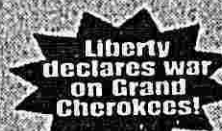
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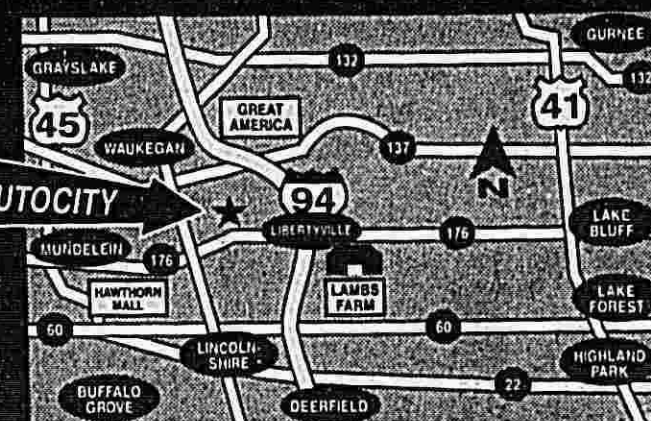
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